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GILMANS

THE WEATHER

Moderate Northeasterly, winds. Cloudy becoming fine.
Temperature at 1 pm 65 degrees Fahrenheit, relative
humidity 40 per cent.

LATE FINAL

CHINA



MAIL

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1960.

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NEW LOW JET FARES
TO THE U.S.A. NOW!
save
US\$108
round-trip

Comment of the day

REPORT ON REPORTS

As we remember it, Christmas was the most delightful holiday of the year, and but for one item, would have been a time of unalloyed joy. The item in question was the School Report which we had to present to our parents, and which recited upon the dining room mantelpiece awaiting father's return from the office.

The report more or less set the tone of the Christmas holiday, and was opened amid threats of cancellations of presents, parties, and all the second ramps of Christmas. Rarely, if ever, were these threats carried out. Nevertheless there was always the possibility that they might be.

WHICH reminds us that teachers all over the Colony are at this moment sitting down to report the first term's work. And the conscientious teacher has to watch what he is about. For all he knows, some young scamp he is about to dismiss with a curt snarl is an embryo Churchill, and along at Queen's College, a very unpromising youngster might be already following in the steps of Sun Yat-sen.

Then the teacher has to reckon with the parents. And parents, even though they have not graded a classroom since shaking off the dust of the sixth (if they made it) form, have very strong and pronounced views upon education, and the manner in which it should be conducted.

For parents are inclined to take an adverse report upon their young as a severe criticism of themselves, and on extraordinary occasions, are quite prepared to invite the teacher out into the school playground, and dispute with arms the validity of their child's school report.

SO as the excitement mounts to those blissful days when the parent will have the children around all day while the teacher takes this term's headache home, spare a thought for the weary pedagogue, and recall that even now he is trying his best to say the best about a young citizen who has tried his best to make the past term a curse for beast and man.

And should the teacher write "Johnny is a bossy domineering know-all, who interferes with everyone in the class. Will make an excellent parent," don't be offended. Send the teacher a couple of aspirins.

Fast moves to avoid interference by Kennedy administration

FORDS WANT BRITISH SHARES

Offer to buy public stocks next week

New York, Dec. 7.
Ford Motor Company's controversial offer to buy the remaining publicly held shares of its British subsidiary will be made early next week, it was reported here today.

NEW FLOOD THREAT IN BRITAIN

London, Dec. 6.
Flood waters receded in several British towns today, leaving behind mud, slime and destruction, but the threat of flooding grew in other areas.

In North Western England, mud-slides began as the river Avon receded from several hundred of 2,000 homes, shops and offices flooded since Sunday.

In North Wales, near the Welsh border, was completely cut off by flood waters from the rivers Wye and Monnow which overflowed early today for the second time in two days. This afternoon the water was going down slowly.

Worcester, in the West Midlands, prepared to face worse flooding as the river Severn already nearly 10 feet above normal level, rose a relentless half an inch per hour.

ROADS IN 19 counties in south and mid-Wales and the English Midlands and south were still affected by the floods today. Flood in Northern England and snow in Scotland and Devonshire, Southwest England, added to road hazards.—Reuter.

By consummating the deal by January 12, Ford would avert any possibility that the incoming Kennedy administration might force a reconsideration of the matter after January 20, the inauguration date.

British Ford shareholders and their brokers will receive a letter detailing the offering on December 12, the New York Herald Tribune said. They will then have until January 12 to decide whether to accept and deposit their stock with Ford.

Revision
Payments from the car firm amounting to about US\$20.50 a share will be made before the end of January. It was stated.

Ford has almost definitely decided to revise its earlier plan to pay off non-British holders in sterling, which could be used for the purchase of foreign securities, it was learned.

The decision to go ahead with the offer, it was reported, shatters hopes of the U.S. Treasury of convincing Ford that it should reconsider its move in the interest of the United States' balance-of-payments deficit.

Delay
Secretary of the Treasury Robert H. Anderson was unsuccessful in his efforts last month to persuade Ford to reconsider its offer, the Herald Tribune said. "Mr. Anderson, it was learned, has had no discussions with Ford officials on this matter in the last week."

However, talks between Ford and British officials concerning details of the offer have resulted in a delay in consummation of the transaction. It originally was expected to be wrapped up before the end of December.

If non-British shareholders were paid off in dollars, it would have at least some effect on the U.S. balance-of-payments deficit. European interests have purchased some 40,000 shares of British Ford stock through New York brokers.

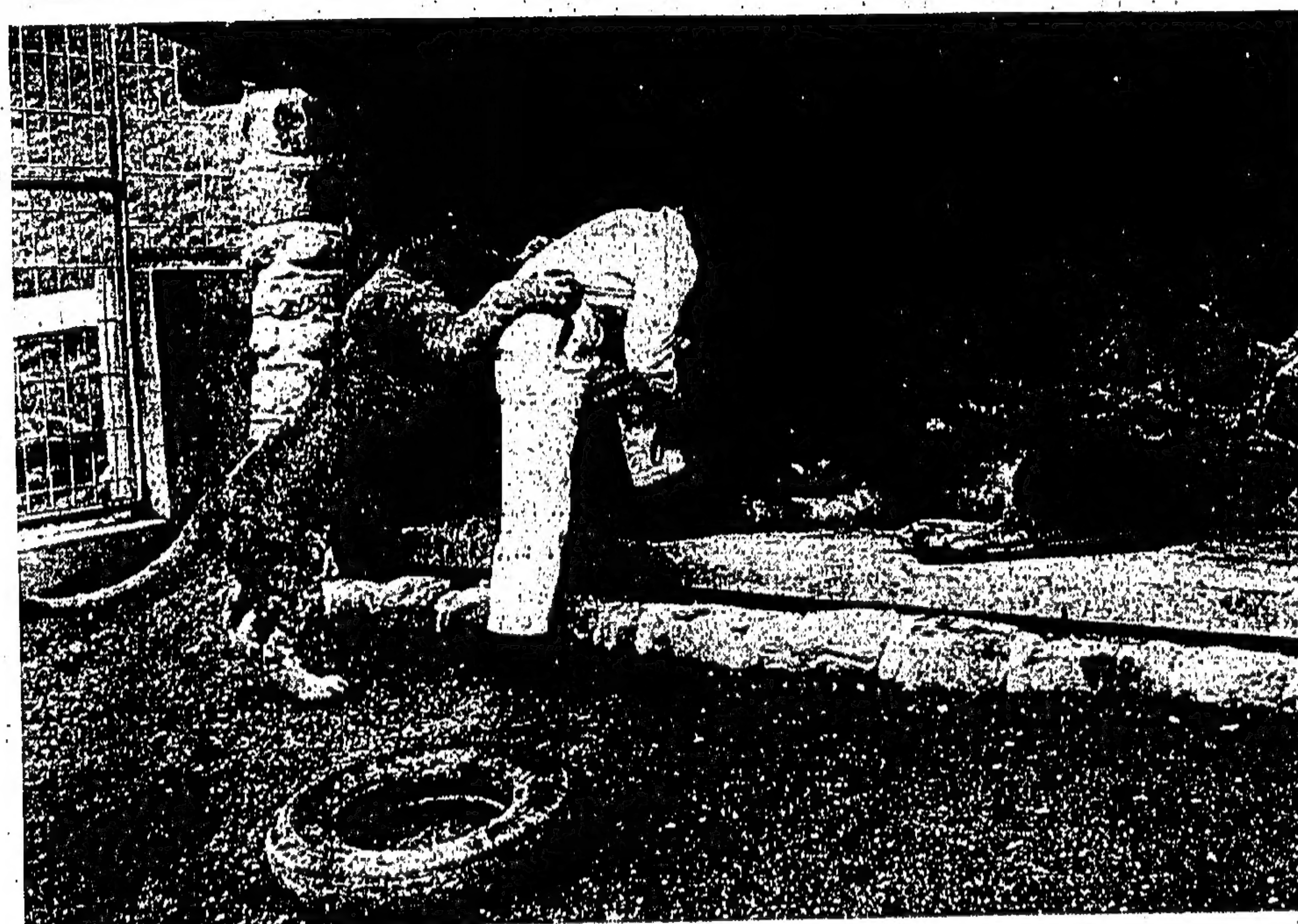
Avoid fee
By dealing in this manner, it was said, Europeans avoid paying a two per cent purchase-stamp fee assigned in England. Their shares are reported being held by brokers here with instructions to accept Ford's offer in dollars.

The two per cent fee in England has resulted in a slight difference in the market price of British Ford between London and New York. This difference has been widened in recent days by the controversy over U.S. Treasury intervention in the matter.—AP.

HAIR-RAISING

London, Dec. 6.
London hair stylist Alan Spiers revealed today he is writing an autobiography entitled: "From Hair to Eternity."—UPI.

Coexistence with lions



Kennedy's Un-American suits

London, Dec. 6.
Tailor and Cutter, the authoritative British tailoring weekly, criticized efforts by American tailors to get the U.S. President-elect to buy an American suit.

Senator John Kennedy now has all his suits made in London. The magazine asked in an editorial: "Is the reward of accepting the nation's hardest worked and most responsible citizenship merely a duty to become a kind of all American boy—crucified to the products of local industry, whether they be good, indifferent, or simply plain bad?"

PETTISH
"Petitishly insisting that all presidents of the United States should henceforth go out into the world clad only in productions of indigenous garment manufacturers is no less nonsensical than protesting if they eat spaghetti made in Italy, drink whisky made in Scotland, or illuminate the White House with a picture painted by a Dutch artist."

Britain was acknowledged to make the best men's clothes in the world, Tailor and Cutter said.

"Far better for the US tailors to swallow their chauvinism and keep quiet about a situation which, underlined too persistently, is likely to present the US suit as a kind of 'Brand X'."—China Mail Special.

REACH FOR A BLONDE INSTEAD OF A CIGARETTE

London, Dec. 6.
Middle-aged men tempted to reach for a cigarette to ease the worries of everyday life were advised yesterday to reach instead for a blonde (or a brunette).

The suggestion came from a British medical expert who said that in his opinion there was nothing like a flirtation for taking a man's mind off his routine troubles.

Dr. Alistair Mackinnon, 45, father of five children, offered his "don't smoke—flirt" theory in an article in the medical magazine, The Practitioner.

In the article Dr. Mackinnon took the view that if middle-aged men must have a "minor vice" they should try to find a healthier one than smoking—for example, a light romance.

"I wouldn't suggest flirtation as an alternative to smoking for younger men," he said. "That could be dangerous."

Youth, he went on, could take up chess, or drink beer, or engage in a series of "flirtations" with several women at the same time.

At his home Dr. Mackinnon—who is a non-smoker—implies his somewhat original ideas.

"People look upon smoking as a tranquilliser," he said. "For the man over 40 who shouldn't smoke for health reasons I think flirting is a suitable alternative."

"Smoking is said to be a sign of emotional immaturity."

"This feeling of uncertainty could be counteracted in a pleasant emotional relationship like a flirtation."

"A man loves his wife more for having other women friends."

Dr. Mackinnon may not know it but some housewives will not agree with him. Mrs. Audrey Tobble, for example, was asked by UPI what she would do if her husband gave up his cigarettes in favour of flirtations.

"I'd wallop him," she declared.—UPI.

Dangerous

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Explosion on tanker

Miami, Dec. 6.
The Miami Coast Guard tonight reported an explosion and fire aboard the Sinclair tanker Petroloro about 2,500 miles southeast of Miami and about 300 miles off the coast of Brazil.

The Coast Guard said it had no casualty reports. It said one of two vessels sent to assist the tanker Mary Ellen Conway, reported sighting lifeboats.

The Guard said about 50 persons were aboard the Petroloro.—UPI.

Malinovsky returns

Moscow, Dec. 6.
Marshal Rodion Malinovsky, the Soviet Defence Minister, showed up at a United Arab Republic Embassy reception tonight after a month's absence and said he had been "on leave."

There had been speculation about his fate when Tass announced during his absence that Marshal Andre Gromyko was the Acting Defence Minister.—UPI.

SE Asian losses on new U.S. deal

Washington, Dec. 6.
American officials estimate Hongkong, Singapore "and the surrounding area" are likely to lose US\$9.3 million business a year as a result of Washington's new order to end foreign aid procurement in 19 countries considered to be financially strong.

This was said to be the amount spent in Hongkong, Singapore and surrounding areas last year by nations receiving aid during the financial year which ended last June.

Officials could not give a more detailed breakdown for this area.

Japan stands to lose the most business, however, US\$115.5 million. West Germany will lose about \$78.5 million and the UK \$64.5 million.

LAST YEAR

These are all based on dollar amounts spent by nations receiving aid in the last fiscal year.

The Washington order, issued on Monday, means that goods and services earmarked for under-developed countries under the foreign aid programme administered by the International Co-operation Administration must be purchased elsewhere.

The hope was expressed that the result would be increased procurement in the U.S. the reduction of the balance-of-payments deficit and slowing down the outflow of gold.—Reuter.

Wedding guests poisoned

Singapore, Dec. 6.
More than 100 people including a bride who attended a Chinese wedding feast on Sunday night were ill today with food poisoning.

Thirty-four were admitted to hospital and the remainder treated by private doctors.

The source of the tainted food has not yet been discovered but health experts suspect a roast suckling pig and a duck stuffed with lotus seeds.—AP.

FINDLATER'S DRY FLY



... A Superb Sherry
A gracious welcome to your guests

GILMAN & COMPANY LTD.

Government refuses help for motor industry

London, Dec. 6.
The Government tonight refused to take emergency measures to help the motor industry, as suggested by the Labour opposition in the House of Commons.

Labour suggested action to relieve unemployment and short-time working. It urged an

ease of credit restrictions and the setting up of a working party.

This, said Mr. Fred Lee, Labour's chief spokesman, should review production levels, affecting the rate of expansion, markets, standardisation and elimination of boom and slump conditions.

But a Labour motion making these proposals was defeated by 217 votes to 228—a Government majority of 89.

Mr. Reginald Maudling, President of the Board of Trade, said the only possible reason for a working party was for some form of nationalisation in another name.—Reuter.

Findlater's
CHOCOLATES

Sole Importers
GILMAN & COMPANY LTD.

Wall Street advances on late rally

London closes mixed

London, Dec. 6. Lack of buyers becalmed stocks and brought a slow drift to many industrial, but active and firmer motors made the exception.

Fords advanced 2 shillings 6 pence to 139 shillings 1½ pence on news of the decision to pay stockholders a final dividend of 12½ per cent if they accept the Detroit offer.

Steels were dull, engineering mixed and stores were irregular. Leaders like Imperial Chemical, Unilever and Courtauld were little changed. Among international Phillips Lamps lost nearly 2 shillings to 219 shillings 4½ pence.

Dollars stocks took their cue from Wall Street and needed—UPI.

Closing prices

British Government Securities	2½% 100/105-104½
2½% 100/105-104½	
3½% Savings 100/105-104½	
3½% Savings 100/105-104½	
3½% Savings 100/105-104½	
3½% Savings 100/105-104½	
3½% Savings 100/105-104½	
3½% Savings 100/105-104½	
3½% Savings 100/105-104½	
3½% Savings 100/105-104½	
3½% Savings 100/105-104½	

Agreed merchant rates

Canadian dollars: Maximum Selling, 17 1/32; Minimum Buying, 17 1/32 T/T, 17 11/32 O/D.
Belgian Francs: Maximum Selling, 803.
West German Deutschmarks: Maximum Selling, 72 5/8.

New York, Dec. 6. A late afternoon wave of support carried the stock market into higher ground today with many depressed blue chips leading the advance.

Steels, chemicals, electronics, oils, aircrafts and specialty issues scored the better gains. Several of the recently strong food stocks ran into profit-taking.

Steel gains of a point or more included U.S. Steel, Inland, Lullens and Sharon, Union Carbide rose around 2 on news of a \$31 million rocket fuel contract while Dupont and Thiokol added over a point.

IBM rose around 7 in the electronics where most others finished ahead by more than a point. Boeing, which received \$350 million in new jet plane contracts, rose a point and stimulated others in the group as much as 2 points in Chance Vought.

Today's volume was 3,360,000 shares. Of a total 1242 shares traded, 503 were higher and 426 lower.

American Exchange volume was 1,200,000 shares.

Bonds volume amounted to \$6,030,000.

Dow-Jones closing averages:

20 Industrials 126.86

30 Rails 126.86

15 Utilities 126.86

65 Stocks 126.86

40 Bonds 126.86

Crash, future price index 142.10

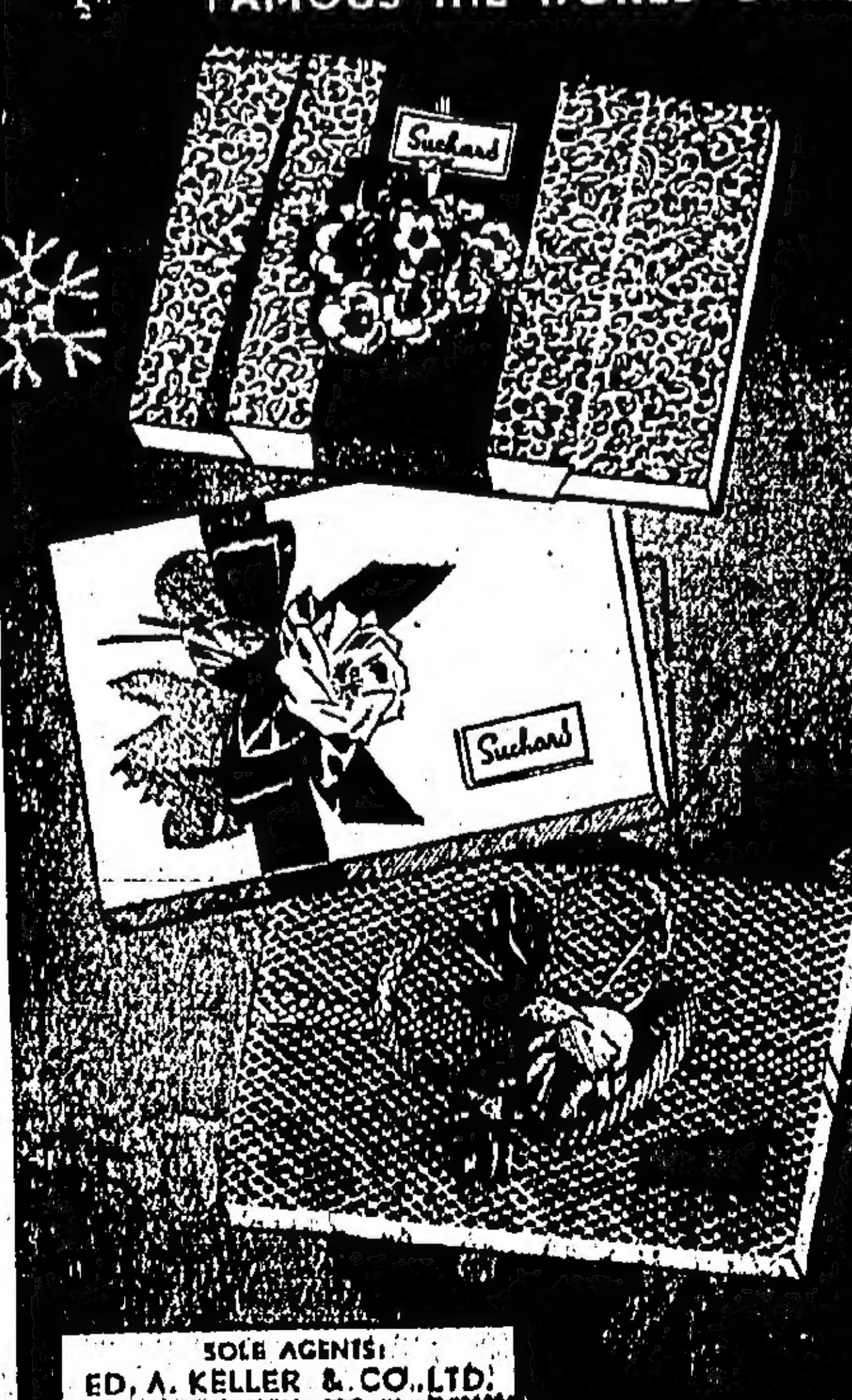
Closing prices

Aluminum Pwr. & Paper	30 1/4
Aluminum Pwr. & Paper	30 1/4
Aluminum Pwr. & Paper	30 1/4
Aluminum Pwr. & Paper	30 1/4
Aluminum Pwr. & Paper	30 1/4
Aluminum Pwr. & Paper	30 1/4
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Aluminum Pwr. & Paper	30 1/4
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The one gift they all love...

Suchard

SWISS CHOCOLATE
FAMOUS THE WORLD OVER



SOLE AGENTS
ED. A. KELLER & CO. LTD.

Most active stocks

New York, Dec. 6.	
Ten most active stocks today on New York stock exchange, sales, closings, net changes, respectively were as follows:	
77,000 Chock F. Nuts 72½ up	
71,000 Boid Lima 14½ up	
65,000 Boeing Airp. 38½ up	
64,000 Foremost Dairy 16½ up	
51,800 Bid Oil, NJ 38½ up	
40,000 Lib Mc N And L 1½ up	
31,400 Alumin Ltd 31½ up	
20,000 Texas G Prod 20½ up	
20,000 Gen Motors 40½ up	

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

By Our Own Correspondent

Business done at the Hong Kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$4,200,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
114 Bank	1420	1430	100
114 Bank	1420	1430	100
114 Bank	1420	1430	100
114 Bank	1420	1430	100
114 Bank	1420	1430	100
114 Bank	1420	1430	100
114 Bank	1420	1430	100
114 Bank	1420	1430	100
114 Bank	1420	1430	100
114 Bank	1420	1430	100

Sugar market

New York, Dec. 6.

World No. 4 sugar futures today closed unchanged to a point higher on sales of 119 contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures finished unchanged with no sales reported.

Prices wound up nearly unchanged today but trading in the world market was somewhat livelier after reports that industrial consumers are asking for elimination of quotas, making supply demand the dominating factor—UPI.

Instalment plan debts decline

London, Dec. 6.

Britain's tight credit squeeze sent instalment plan buying debts down by 27 million against the previous month making the average fall since August, £5 million a month.

This contrasts with the average rise of £22 million per month in the period November 1958 to April 1960 before the government imposed the credit brakes. Board of Trade figures showed today—UPI.

Exchange rates

Business was done in the local exchange market this morning at the following rates:

100 dollars (per \$1) 10.00

100 Australian notes (per \$1) 10.00

100 Canadian notes (per \$1) 10.00

100 Hong Kong dollars (per \$1) 10.00

100 Indian rupees (per \$1) 10.00

100 Japanese yen (per \$1) 10.00

100 New Zealand dollars (per \$1) 10.00

100 Singapore dollars (per \$1) 10.00

100 Swiss francs (per \$1) 10.00

100 Thai baht (per \$1) 10.00

100 U.S. dollars (per \$1) 10.00

100 U.S. dollars (per \$1) 10.00

100 U.S. dollars (per \$1) 10.00

The tables are turned on U.S. producers

By a special correspondent

New York, Dec. 6. American producers are meeting intensified competition from abroad, both in domestic and in foreign markets. The tables are turned.

That is the theme—disturbing to American businessmen—of the findings of the National Association of Manufacturers, the powerful, conservative organization of leading industrial firms in the United States, which is being circulated to its 200 members.

In a pamphlet called "Foreign Competition—A Challenge for America," the Association calls upon both government and big business to take immediate steps to meet the threat.

The way in which British enterprise is going out after markets is lauded in the Association's analysis of the thrashing that Americans are now taking in the world's trading arena.

"Permanent trade barriers have been established in the United States by many foreign governments, and there has been a much greater use of trade favors to promote exports," the report says. "The outstanding success of the British exhibition in New York in 1960 is an example of what can be done when expense is not spared and the project is well thought out."

Americans, it is pointed out, have much to learn from foreigners in techniques for developing and exploiting markets throughout the world.

NO LONGER

In the seven years 1953 to 1960, exports of finished American manufactured goods will have shown a gain of only 8 per cent. During the same period, the report says, world trade in manufactures has risen by more than 60 per cent. At the same time, American imports of finished manufactures have gone up about 2½ times in those seven years.

No longer can American business rest on the complacent assumption that it has the best product, the newest product and the most efficient methods and equipment. "The chief problem at present," the N.A.M. report admits, "is that the Western European and Japanese economies are becoming more

like what the American economy has always been—dynamic, progressive, aggressive, and intensely competitive. Today, foreign industrialists are just as enterprising and go-ahead as the traditional American."

Asked why Japanese cameras, for example, were flooding the American market, an official of the N.A.M. said, "The trouble is that Japanese goods which used to be merely cheap are now cheap AND good."

The nations of Western Europe and Japan have raised their productive efficiency by sticking to the principles of sound money, the free market and the encouragement of private enterprise, the report somewhat sweepingly asserts. "They have shown more concern than the United States has in recent years for the control of inflation, perhaps because they have had more experience with its damaging effects," say the N.A.M. experts.

MONOPOLISTIC

"They have demonstrated the kind of interest in, and ability for, technical innovation which used to be considered a special characteristic of the American economy."

Besides urging more dynamic selling methods abroad, the report complains of "the monopolistic power of labour unions at home, which it nails as 'the fundamental source of inflation.'"

On the question of American firms which export their capital and know-how to set up factories abroad, the Association report finds itself in a cleft stick.

It acknowledges that this is a loss to the American economy if the goods can be produced at home just as productively. On the other hand, it would not have controls at any price.

It has no comment on the Ford take-over, Henry Ford II has consistently refrained from joining the N.A.M., which he considers too conservative for him—London Express Service.

COMMODITY PRICES

RUBBER

NEW YORK

Rex rubber futures closing prices, all in cents per lb.:

Jan. 28.50; Mar. 28.50; May 28.50; July 28.50; Sept. 28.50; Nov. 28.50.

SINGAPORE

Closing prices all in Straits cents per lb. f.o.b. Malayan ports:

No. 1 Dec. 84½-84½

No. 2 Dec. 84½-84½

No. 3 Dec. 84½-84½

No. 4 Dec. 84½-84½

No. 5 Dec. 84½-84½

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No. 36 Dec. 84½-84½

No. 37 Dec. 84½-84½

No. 38 Dec. 84½-84½

No. 39 Dec. 84½-84½

No. 40 Dec. 84½-84½



Sale of 1,000th Rolls-Royce civil aircraft

London, Dec. 6. The British firm of Rolls-Royce has announced the sale of the 1,000th civil aircraft powered by the Company's gas-turbine engines.

The actual total to date, said Mr. J. D. Pearson, chief executive and deputy chairman, at a luncheon to mark the event, was 1,008—the 1,000th sale having been made three or four weeks ago.

"Selling engines for the next thousand aircraft is going to be more difficult," Mr. Pearson added.

Changing circumstances in the world aero engine industry had sharpened competition into something approaching a fight for survival.

If the company's skills and achievements were to be used to the best advantage there had to be continuing and even closer relationship with government.

WESTERN WORLD

Of a total of about 1,700 civil aircraft with turbine engines sold up to the present in the Western world, nearly 80 per cent had been ordered with Rolls-Royce engines, Mr. Pearson said.

The development had taken place in the seven years since April 1953 when the first Rolls-Royce-powered passenger-carrying gas turbine engine, the Viscount, went into regular airline operation with British Overseas Airways.

Of the 1,000 aircraft, 621 were British built, 132 American, 94 French, 85 Dutch and 17 Canadian.

About 80 per cent of the civil turbine engines ordered from the company were for overseas customers.

This had made an ever-growing contribution to the £230 million worth of export business of the company as a whole since 1953 and to exports currently running at nearly £35 million a year.

GOVERNMENT AID

Asked about the need for government financial help to the company, Mr. Pearson said the need was urgent now.

Discussions were taking place on specific projects with the government and he was optimistic about the outcome.

The firm, he said, had asked the British government for "the same amount of support our main American rivals, Pratt-and-Whitney, get from the American government."

Among Rolls-Royce engines are the jet engines used in British Overseas Airways Corporation's Boeing 707 aircraft, and the Viscount aircraft of BEA.

Pratt-and-Whitney make the engines of jet aircraft of American Airlines, including the Pan-American Airways 707.

Mr. Pearson said government aid would not necessarily mean the government would lose money. "It could mean nothing to the taxpayer, or even a profit, as the government gets back out of this nature through royalties,"—China Mail Special.

World shipping tonnage rises

London, Dec. 6. World shipping tonnage increased last year by 4,834,000 tons, Lloyd's Register reported today.

The Register puts this year's total world tonnage at 129,769,500 tons.

Natural distribution of the increase followed the expected pattern with one notable exception Greece.

The register indicated that registration of Greek-owned ships from "flag of convenience" nations—especially Liberia and Panama—made Greece a front row maritime nation.

This development is so fast, Lloyd's said, that the time lag in confirming Greek figures is greater than in the case of any other nation. Greece, said the register, claimed an increase from 4,700,000 tons in 1959 to over 5 million tons in October.

SINCE 1939

Other great tonnage figures are: Great Britain and Northern Ireland, 21,131,000 (increase 374,000); total British Commonwealth tonnage, 25,838,000 (increase 551,000); Norway, 11,203,000 (increase 750,000) and Japan, 6,931,000 (increase 655,000).

The world's total has fallen by 654,000 to 112,822,000 and Panama by 347,000 to 4,236,000, the United States at 24,837,000 tons is 451,000 tons down.

Total world increase in shipping since 1939 is estimated at 60 million tons, the United States contributing 13 million, Liberia with 11½ million, Norway 6½ million, Great Britain and Northern Ireland 3 million and Greece 2 million. The United States total includes a reserve fleet estimated at 13½ million tons.

The world's total of oil tankers went up last year by 3,576,000 tons bringing the total to 41,465,000. This is 32 per cent of all steamships and motorships compared with 20.3 per cent last year and 16.3 per cent in 1939.—AP.

Headquarters FOR XMAS DECORATIONS

THE EVERGREEN

1, Duddell Street, Hong Kong

300, Nathan Road, Kowloon

Welensky opens fight to preserve Federation

London, Dec. 6.

Sir Roy Welensky, Prime Minister of the Rhodesia and Nyasaland Federation, today opened the fight against African nationalist moves to break up the Federation at five-government constitutional talks here.

Sir Roy, a former heavyweight boxing champion dedicated to the preservation of the seven-year-old federation, is leading the resistance against militant African demands for the secession of each of the federated territories.

MACMILLAN DENIES MERGER WITH U.S.

London, Dec. 6.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Macmillan pictured himself today as the victim of a misunderstanding and said he opposes merging of Britain with the United States.

In a bit of exchange in the House of Commons Mr. Macmillan said such a "concept" would mean leaving out not only the Commonwealth but Europe as well.

Mr. Macmillan found himself in hot water on this subject following an off-the-record discussion he had with a selected group of American correspondents a couple of weeks ago.

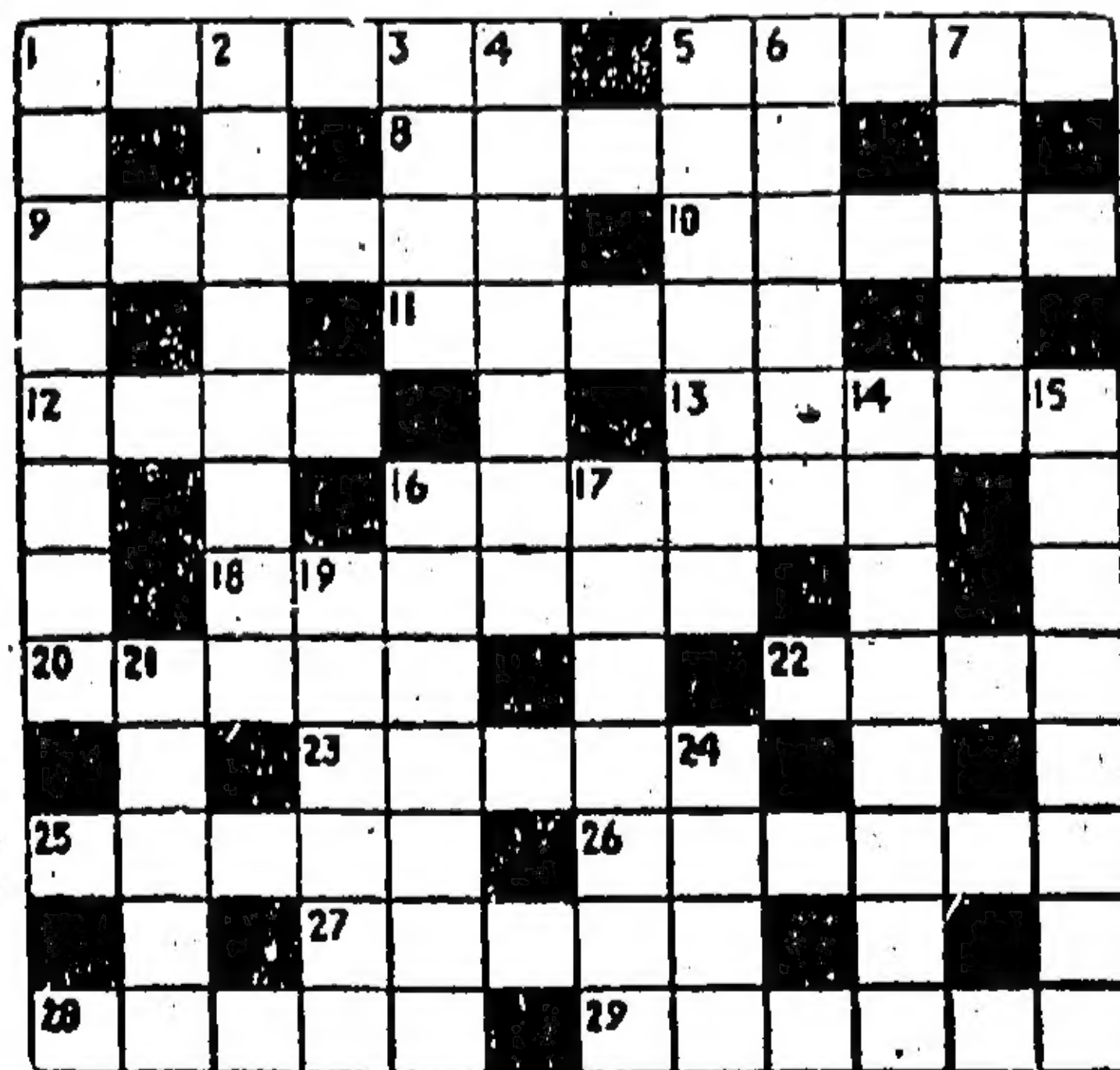
According to some of the published accounts stemming from that meeting, Mr. Macmillan made the proposal that eventually Britain and the United States might become one big trans-Atlantic country.

PROTESTS

Three accounts touched off protests in both the opposition Labour Party and Mr. Macmillan's own Conservative Party. Under a hammering in the House, Mr. Macmillan said he had been misunderstood, that he preferred that public reference should not be made to private observations and that in any event it was ridiculous to think he had suggested a merger.

He cleared the Americans involved, however, saying: "In case there is any misunderstanding, I do not impugn anybody."—AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Goes off (8).
- 2 Colloquial certainty (5).
- 3 Bird or plane (5).
- 4 Invite a specialist? (4, 2).
- 5 Speak (5).
- 6 Mother-of-pearl (5).
- 7 Old Venetian (4).
- 8 Feminine name (6).
- 9 Advice to a young man (2, 4).
- 10 Real tar-lar! (6).
- 11 Some portion (5).
- 12 Diesel fuel (4).
- 13 Go habitually (5).
- 14 He's a fool (6).
- 15 Take charge (6).
- 16 Old man of the wood? (5).
- 17 Fine and smart (5).
- 18 Distributor (6).

DOWN

- 1 Part of the scenery (8).
- 2 Put in the background (8).
- 3 Not needing to diet (4).
- 4 Government member (7).
- 5 State employee (7).
- 6 Burles (6).
- 7 Unused (5).
- 8 Spirit-like (8).
- 9 Transatlantic life (8).
- 10 To a large extent (7).
- 11 Needing treatment (7).
- 12 Came back soundly (6).
- 13 Republic (5).
- 14 Fag out (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Odin, 7 Calls, 8 Acre, 9 Snip, 10 Concert, 12 Ewer, 15 Tapes, 18 Mess, 19 Philal, 21 Swede, 22 Pier, 23 Dobro, 24 Sets, 29 Doe-skin, 30 Moor, 31 Menu, 32 Canal, 33 Tare. Down: 1 Baton, 2 Elected, 4 Dried, 5 Nape, 6 Free, 9 Slip, 11 Eased, 12 Weir, 14 Toll, 16 Spry, 17 Asks, 18 Mural, 20 Heavens, 22 Poor, 24 Odour, 29 Final, 27 Even, 28 Brut.

Man who broke 'white' boycott is persecuted

New Orleans, Dec. 6.

A New Orleans gas meter reader, whose 6-year-old daughter helped break the boycott at an integrated school, said today he is quitting his job because of taunts from fellow workers.

With only \$150 to see him through until he finds other employment, James Gabrielle admitted he may have to leave the city, but "we won't be sneaking out at night."

Gabrielle's wife and daughter have been forced by demonstrators at the William Francis school, integrated with the entry of a Negro girl on November 14.

'WHAT I BELIEVE'

One demonstrator crashed an egg against the car in which Mrs. Gabrielle and the girl left the school yesterday.

Fellow workers, Gabrielle said, told him he "shouldn't be doing" what he is by sending the girl to school.

"Nobody is going to tell me how I should behave," Gabrielle told a reporter.

His employer told him, "I don't want to have anything to do with you," Gabrielle said.

One of the men said Gabrielle was "contaminating the white race" by sending his daughter to school.

Crane telephone calls have come into the office, one of the callers saying Mrs. Gabrielle and the girl had been shot. When he told his superintendent about it, Gabrielle was told:

"Don't involve us in your personal troubles."—AP.

Soviet move in UN defeated

United Nations, Dec. 6.

The West today defeated a Soviet move to hold an urgent Security Council meeting tonight on the Congo situation.

Mr. Valerian Zorin, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister and Council President called the meeting without consulting other members, and its participants are largely ardent supporters of his pro-Western regime.

Some reports said two villagers were killed in the rebel raid.

A company of Mobutu's troops was flown from Leopoldville to reinforce the Equator garrisons.

—AP.

THREE VILLAGES

The rebel troops came from Stanleyville—the Oriental Province capital now held by elements faithful to Lumumba—and swept down on three villages in Equator Province, to the West.

Equator is the home province of Mobutu, and its people are largely ardent supporters of his pro-Western regime.

Some reports said two villagers were killed in the rebel raid.

—AP.

Twins die

Johannesburg, Dec. 7. South Africa's first living Simons twins, Semakeleng and Limakiso, have died in Berea, a non-white hospital here.

They were born on July 28 and died within a few minutes of each other yesterday.—Reuter.

TOP NEGRO OFFICIAL CONVICTED

New York, Dec. 6.

The United States highest ranking Negro holder of municipal office, Hulan F. Jack, was found guilty today of violating the New York Charter and of conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Jack, 40, is president of Manhattan borough, one of the five political subdivisions which make up New York city.

A jury—the second in five months to hear the conflict of interest case against Jack—returned its verdict after four hours and 35 minutes of deliberation.

Jack risked his career in 1958 when he accepted a \$4,400 remodeling job on his apartment from Sidney Ungar, a white matter who once was his campaign manager. Ungar was doing business with the city at the time, seeking approval for a \$30 million slum clearance project.

DEADLOCKED

The jury in the original trial was unable to reach a verdict when it received the case on July 6. After 35 hours it reported it was deadlocked, 8-4, for conviction.

Conviction on the indictment carries a maximum penalty of four years in prison. Jack also stands to lose his \$25,000 job as borough president, either through resignation or removal. He responded himself from the position pending outcome of the case.—AP.

British aid to needy countries

London, Dec. 6.

Britain gave aid worth £138,400,000 to the under-developed countries for their economic development during the financial years 1959-60.

The lion's share of this aid was received by India, with £33,600,000 as against £17,100,000 by others in Asia £16,900,000 by European countries, £11,200,000 by Central America, £34,100,000 by all the countries of the African continent.

The remaining £20,700,000 went to different countries and projects through the international agencies such as the World Bank.

These figures were disclosed today in a pamphlet issued by the Central Office of Information.—AFP.

Khrushchev in bed with cold

London, Dec. 6.

Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Prime Minister, was in bed with a chest cold and slight temperature, his wife told visitors at her home today, the Daily Worker reported here.

The newspaper was reporting a tea party given by Mrs. Nina Khrushchev for American millionaire Cyrus Eaton and his wife at her home on the Lenin Hills in Moscow's outskirts.

It said Mr. Khrushchev's daughter Julia and several of the Khrushchev grandchildren were at the party.

Tass, listing guests at a series of receptions and other events in Moscow today, had omitted Mr. Khrushchev's name, without mentioning that he was ill.—Reuter.

Christmas gift for Quemoy

Taipei, Dec. 6.

A Christmas gift of 300 books in English and Chinese was presented by Americans today to the high school of the Chinese Nationalist island fortress of Quemoy.

Books were donated by the U.S. Information Service and by wives of officers of the U.S. air task force in Formosa. Though the island is under sporadic Communist Chinese artillery fire, the school has an enrolment of 500.—AP.

Wet seats

London, Dec. 6.

Floodwaters of the river Severn have put several front rows of a cinema at Shrewsbury under water, but the show went on.

A sign outside the cinema yesterday said: "Non-swimmers can not be admitted in the 3s 8d seats."—UPI.

Defence Minister

Guatemala, Dec. 6.

President Miguel Ydigoras today named Col. Enrique Peraza as Minister of Defence. Peraza, former minister of agriculture, was one of the high military chiefs cited by the Guatemalan government for helping to crush the military revolt on November 13.—AP.



it wasn't feminine to know the time

—until she had a Rolex

Beware of counterfeits — buy only from authorized dealers.

Lost in an essay of living...
But, precious life life,
With great big roses
And fire...
And cars, waiting
And men, delectable men, waiting...
What did she need with the time?
It was a horrid, precise and completely unnecessary detail,
It wasn't feminine...
But one man,
Who had the superbly manlike ability
To calculate, sometimes, that the thing a woman says
she doesn't want is the one thing she does,
Brought her a Rolex watch...

He was different from all the others.
He came out of a cloud of admirers who all looked the same.
With something new,
A Rolex watch.
And suddenly it was a better idea than any the others had had.
It was more personal than milk—and very beautiful.
It was more feminine than cars—even though it was precision perfect.
It was completely hers.
And she loved it.

ROLEX

A landmark in the history of Time measurement



Mine's a Nestum — every time!

Yes, your baby really needs Nestum. Remember! His fitness tomorrow depends on the food he eats to-day. Made from a blend of pre-cooked cereals, enriched with B vitamins and mineral salts, Nestum is the ideal first solid food for infants. It is also a delicious breakfast food for children and adults, nourishing and easily digestible. No cooking required—just add milk or water.



NESTUM pre-cooked cereal food by NESTLÉ

Helena Rubinstein Skin Dew

KEEPS YOUR SKIN—LOOKING YOUNG!

minute by minute Beauty Moisturizer



Authorized distributors for Helena Rubinstein Preparations

HONG KONG

Colonial Dispensary
Victoria Dispensary
Lo Chic Co.
Lun Hing Co.
China Emporium, Ltd.
Sheng Co., Ltd.
Wing On Co., Ltd.
Cheong Hing Store

KOWLOON

Lo Chic Co., Ltd.
Mirador Mansion
Lo Chic Co., Ltd.
Champagne Arcade
Shui Hing Co., Ltd.
Mansion House
Kam Chuen Store
Peninsula Store

Sam White ALGIERS Newsletter

Bitterness—that's the next problem facing France

THE imagined mists surrounding General de Gaulle's Algerian policy are fast evaporating in the Mediterranean sun which bathes this gleaming city.

Two years ago, immediately after the revolution which has brought him back to power, de Gaulle opened a speech to a wildly cheering mob with the words: "I have understood you."

This statement deserves to rank with Mark Antony's "Brutus was an honourable man" as one of the blindest tongue-in-cheek remarks in history.

Big doubts

By the time he had finished even the sturdiest among his listeners began to pick de Gaulle as the man to keep Algeria French they had not made a terrible mistake.

Slowly de Gaulle has led the French to accept the hard political fact that they cannot and should not hold Algeria. Now de Gaulle's intentions are clear to all except the most bigoted of his Left wing opponents at home and abroad: a phased French disengagement from Algeria leading to an independent Algerian Republic in which the rebel leadership which has fought this bitter six-year-old guerrilla war will have an essential and possibly dominant role.

Guy Mollet, the French Socialist leader once called the French Right: "The stupidest in the world." To do the French Right justice it realised de Gaulle's true intentions right from the start.

Not to the French Left which continued to pour doctrinaire derision on every one of de Gaulle's Algerian moves.

It was as though impotent themselves to enforce an Algerian peace they were determined to impose their own impotence on de Gaulle.

Unique

As a result they have made their own unique contribution to prolonging a war and producing a civil war climate in France.

"It's a trap" — this was the warning publicly given by M. Mitterrand, one of M. Mendes-France's chief lieutenants, to the rebel leaders in Tunis when de Gaulle first invited them to come to Paris for talks with him over a year ago.

The warning was heeded and the invitation ignored.

Sorry story

It is a sorry story which will bear better fruit in the days to come. As the Fascist threat over Algeria grows in France so out of sheer self-preservation the Left will be forced to rally behind de Gaulle.

Then we will have the edifying spectacle of people who a few weeks ago were advocating desertion from the French army demanding loyalty to de Gaulle's orders from it.

As we found after the Boer War a war of this kind leaves such an inevitable legacy of bitterness that the only way to win the peace is to throw away the fruits of military victory.

The French who have, in fact, won the military side of the war realise this only too well with the result that they are pushing even supporters of the rebellion into key administrative posts.

The French Government's view is that a moderate nationalist force will only emerge after a final peace with the rebels and not before.

Incidental Intelligence: Between rioting and plotting Algiers University students have so little time left for work that the university has the lowest annual quota of graduates of any in France.

Passions

Algiers could be almost physically part of France in its resemblance to any French city — especially any French Mediterranean city.

Algiers.

All that distinguishes it from say Marseilles or Montpellier are the snaking army patrols on the street, the large Arab population, the arm faction and tension of ordinary day conversation.

The Algerian war has aroused all the passions of a religious struggle.

For the "poor whites" of Algeria — small shopkeepers, minor civil servants, modest farmers — many of whom have been here for generations, this is indeed a desperate issue.

They are terrified of being forced to go to a France they scarcely know to begin life all over again.

Among junior army officers there is the same sense of commitment to Algerian soil. They feel personal involvement in the fate of the 200,000 Moslems who are fighting on the French side.

Among them there is frequent talk of continuing the war as leaders of guerrilla bands if a cease-fire is ordered from Paris. Meanwhile tension continues to mount to a point that renders the waiting for the final showdown almost unbearable.

Lively talk

I have had a lively talk here with Madame Salan. She is the wife of General Salan, former C-in-C in Algeria, who has been barred from living in retirement in Algiers because of his opposition to de Gaulle policy.

Mme. Salan, a sprightly blonde, was accompanied by her two young daughters and their governess when I talked to her. In the course of a slightly facetious conversation I told her that I would be returning to Paris soon and asked her if she had any message for General de Gaulle.

She replied: "Please — not in front of the children."

Psychological Warfare Note: The French army claims to be expert at winning Arabs to the French cause. It seems a remarkable oversight therefore that they should allow Israeli army officers to walk about Algiers in uniform. I do not know whether the Israelis are here to teach or to learn, but their presence here must provide excellent propaganda material for Cairo Radio.

(London Express Service).



RIVAL CHANTICLEERS

AS THE PLAYERS GET READY FOR TOMORROW'S SHOW, THE CHINA MAIL RECALLS AN EVENING 80 YEARS AGO...

HMS PINAFORE SAILS AGAIN!

"HMS Pinafore," the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta to be launched at the Loko Yew Hall tomorrow evening, has sailed to laughter before in this Colony.

As a matter of fact, it was first produced in Hongkong within a year or so of its composition during the season 1880/81, and on that occasion, ran for a week at the old Theatre Royal in the City Hall. It played to "House Full" notices, and a story goes with it.

There was in the Hongkong at that time a chap called Beart, and from all accounts, he was a terrific wag. He took all the doll roles in the productions of the Hongkong Amateur Dramatic Society, and received tremendous press writeups.

The local critics reckoned him better than anyone on the London stage, and said that had he turned professional, he would have risen to the top of the acting profession.

Let that be where it is, he had delighted Hongkong audiences with his Widow Twankey in the Society's production of *Auldin*. But it was his performance as the "Pied Piper of Shantown" in *Cinderella* that had the Colony rolling in the aisles. Then, as I have said, the Society decided to put on "HMS Pinafore" and, looking around...

For Sir Joseph Porter, they found a natural in Beart. The Governor of that period, Sir John Pope Hennessy, was extremely unpopular, and the Colonials were not backward in expressing their dislike, so it occurred to Mr Beart that here was a heaven-sent opportunity.

Mr Beart studied the Governor's walk, mannerisms, gestures, and speech, and on opening night, the Colony being in the joke, he gave the performance of his life. On the stage, Beart as Sir Joseph Porter was an absurd parody of Sir John Pope Hennessy, he placed the most ludicrous utterances in his mouth, and the audience howled with mirth.



By John Luff

But Beart was not the only person who gave a good performance that night, for sitting centre circle, was the Lieutenant Governor, General Donovan, surrounded by his select guests.

While the theatre rocked with laughter, General Donovan sat with a solemn countenance, and so they say, never once smiled.

The Governor must have been tipped off, for he cancelled his visit to the theatre at the last moment. On the other hand, whatever his private feelings might have been, he took the whole occasion in good part.

The next day, he invited Beart to luncheon at Government House, and when he saw the photographs of Beart as a parody of himself, Sir John laughed heartily... or so it is reported. I mentioned this in passing in "The Hongkong Story" and also suggested the cause of Sir John's unpopularity.

To say that the English residents boycotted his departure ceremonies, On the other hand, the Tung Wah Hospital Group gave him a magnificent farewell banquet, and the Chinese and Portuguese communities presented him with farewell addresses, and they were very sad upon his going.

Probably the old-timers will have fun identifying the cast of this performance given in Hongkong in the late twenties.

Tomorrow's production of the operetta is produced by Mrs. Nancy O'Connell. The Orchestra will be under the baton of Mr "Doc" Foster.

Presenting 20 searching questions to test your character

How much do you care what people think?

Perhaps you pride yourself that you are strong-willed. You scoff at the idea of being worried by what the neighbours say. But could it be that the insidious dictatorship of the majority view rules your life far more than you realise?

Could you be one of the many who are the prisoners of convention, chained by regard for other people's approval of their conduct?

Your answers to these questions, set by our psychologist, may cause you to make a surprising reappraisal of your character.

1 If you are in a stuffy ferry and would like the window open, do you:—
(a) Open the window without asking anyone first?
(b) Ask if the others mind before opening it?
(c) Ask if they mind as you open it?
(d) Keep quiet and do nothing?

2 Would you say that most people worry about what other people think?
(a) Yes.
(b) No.
(c) Don't know.

3 Both need doing. You only have the time and the money for one. Which do you do?
(a) Paint the outside of your house?
(b) Decorate the inside of your house?

4 Have you ever told a salesgirl that someone else was ahead of you and should be served first?
(a) Yes.
(b) No.

5 You feel you must get rid of your secretary because she just can't do the job. Do you:—
(a) Sack her—and tell her why?
(b) Sack her—but say it is someone else's idea and you can't stop him?
(c) Sack her—but give her a more pleasant reason for doing so?
(d) Keep her and hope she leaves?

6 Sometimes the best decision is not the most popular one. Which line would you choose:—
(a) One that was unpopular but would get results in the end?
(b) One that would be readily accepted?

7 Do you lose your temper more easily with:—
(a) Children?
(b) Adults?

8 Do you look at the time before ringing someone up in the evening?
(a) Yes.
(b) No.

9 Do you go to bed at the same time every night?
(a) Yes.
(b) No.



Would you feel happy in old clothes?

10 Would you rather be:—
(a) The 'only shabbily dressed person at a formal gathering?
(b) The only person at the same gathering with a stomach ache?

11 You have been sacked. Would you:—
(a) Admit it?
(b) Pretend to your friends you had resigned to find a better job?

12 Which are of better quality:—
(a) Your shirts (or blouses)?
(b) Your underwear?

13 You are one of those people who cannot concentrate unless they have a cigarette in their mouth. One day you are visiting a friend who can't stand tobacco. Do you:—
(a) Carry on smoking?
(b) Stop smoking?
(c) Try to leave the room occasionally for a quick puff?

14 If you were running a race, would you rather be:—
(a) Last in a fast race?
(b) First—with a slower time?

15 You are in a desperate hurry to catch a bus, but there is a queue at the stop. Do you:—
(a) Ask the others if they mind your jumping the queue?
(b) Just jump on the bus and hope you get away with it?
(c) Reprimand yourself for being late.

16 Would you rather be:—
(a) Innocently involved in a divorce scandal?
(b) Discreetly told that you were not making the grade and would have to look for another job?

17 You are setting up house. Would you rather:—
(a) Live in overcrowded discomfort in a very fashionable part of town?
(b) Live in a pleasant house in a poor area?

18 Would you feel embarrassed if, while on holiday, you were walking along the promenade with your children and sucking an ice-cream cornet, when suddenly you bumped into your boss?
(a) Yes.
(b) No.

19 You are buying your own car on H.P. and are visiting well-off friends. They begin to attack the hire-purchase system. Would you:—
(a) Agree with them?
(b) Disagree without saying why?
(c) Disagree and say why?

20 Have you ever pretended that you went to a better school than you did, or that your parents were better off than they were?
(a) Yes.
(b) No.

NOW FOR YOUR RATING

First, add up your scores:—

1. a=1, b=2, c=1, d=3.
2. a=1, b=1, c=1.
3. a=1, b=1.
4. a=1, b=1.
5. a=1, b=2, c=2, d=3.
6. a=1, b=1.
7. a=1, b=1.
8. a=1, b=1.
9. a=1, b=1.
10. a=1, b=1.

11. a=1, b=1.
12. a=1, b=1.
13. a=1, b=1, c=3.
14. a=1, b=1.
15. a=2, b=1, c=3.
16. a=1, b=1.
17. a=1, b=1.
18. a=1, b=1.
19. a=1, b=1, c=3.
20. a=1, b=1.

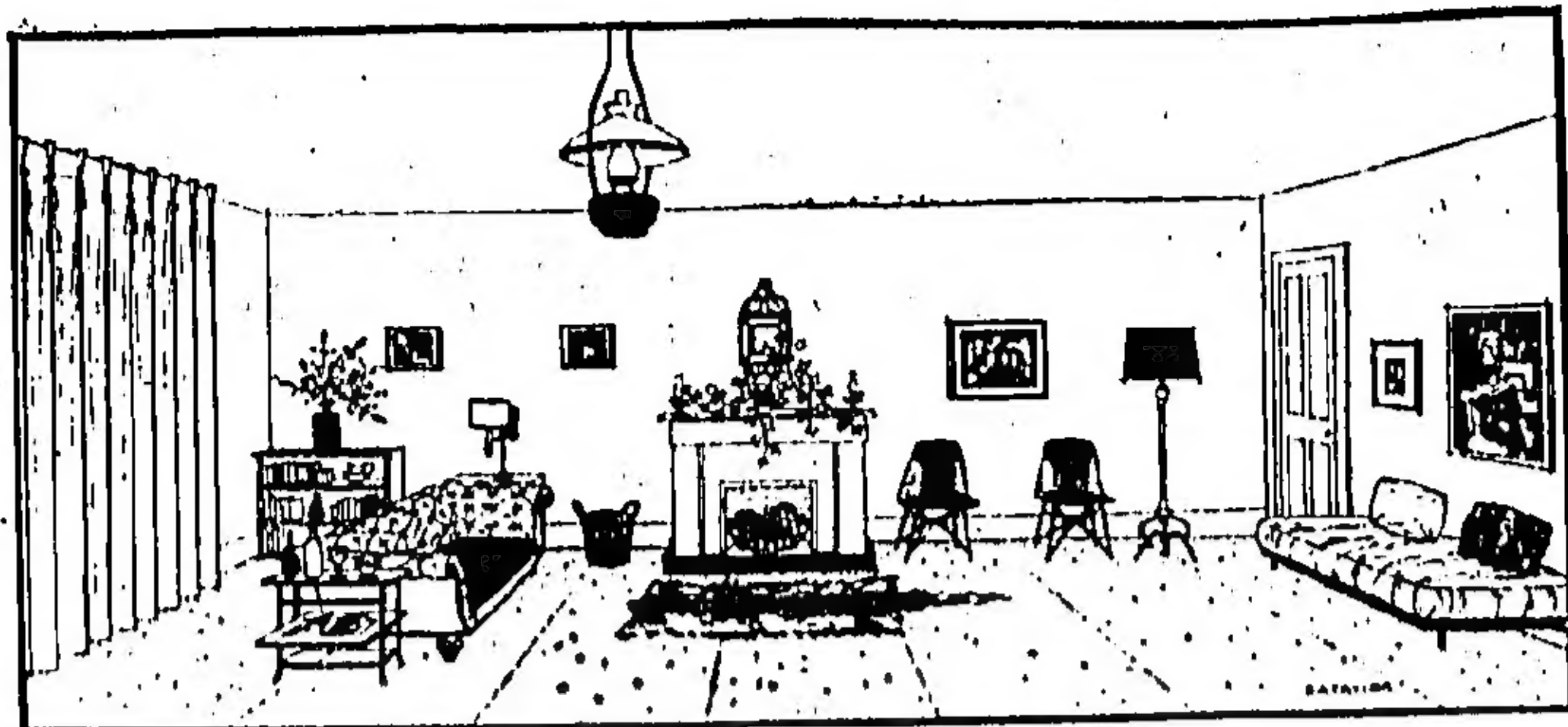
What your marks mean:—
25 AND OVER: You are very sensitive to the feelings of others and always try to appear in the best possible light. Has it never occurred to you that you have just as much right to pass judgment on others as they have on you?

20 TO 24: You are worried about public opinion—but only in certain important matters. Generally speaking you live your own life and don't lose too much sleep over the hurt of impression.

15 TO 19: You are reasonably considerate and courteous. You feel that what you do is your own affair. You couldn't care less what other people think. You are only really interested in others when they get in your way—or when they might do you a good turn. It has never occurred to you that people might be interesting—as people.

(London Express photo).

WOMANSENSE



Mrs. Janey Ironside, (you see the main room of her flat above) says about design for the home: 'Just as a mixture of ideas and

experience makes a person interesting, so variety does the same for a house.' There is wide variety in Mrs. Ironside's home...

AT HOME

Behind the front doors of people with a flair for interior decoration



MRS. JANEY IRONSIDE

FASHION designers suffer from a morbid fear of women, and so seek to render them harmless by making them look grotesque—or so I heard it said. Then I visited Mrs. Janey Ironside, Professor of Fashion Design at the Royal College of Art, and Mrs. Ironside, far from producing batches of misogynists, is famous for the training of highly talented, enterprising young students whose designs indicate that their interest in fashion is aesthetic rather than Freudian.

Considering her success in this field of design, it was no great surprise that Mrs. Ironside's views on other aspects of design were strong. I asked her what she disliked in interior design.

"I don't really dislike anything, except bad design, was her unequivocal reply.

She is understandably depressed about the standard of design in this country, and thinks it is because we have a guilt complex about giving up the traditional and a reluctance to accept the new, resulting in an unsatisfactory state of indecision.

Her own preferences in interior design are naturally modern, but not exclusively so.

Variety

"Ideally, I would furnish my home with good modern furniture as a basis, but other things would come in, such as Victorian oil lamps, which I love.

"Just as a mixture of ideas and experiences makes a person interesting, so variety does the same for a home."

Don't feel guilty about giving up the old things

THERE is wide variety in Mrs. Ironside's home. From Chinese wolf skins to Edwardian bamboo and, of course, her Victorian lamps. But "not the awful cliché of full blown Victorianism."

Her black leather settee has an appropriate sumptuousness; it came from the now extinct Bath Club.

Bamboo furniture, old or new, has many advantages. It is cheap, has a pleasant off-beat air, and when the chi-chi interior decorators adopt it as the new fashionable whim to oust Victorianism, you can sell it at a large profit to those who are less avant garde.

The colour scheme of Mrs. Ironside's flat is scarlet, black, dark brown and white, but she lays down no special rules about colour, except that it is always desirable to have contrast. So dark furniture should have a pale background and vice-versa.

"And, of course, as Dior said, 'a woman should always use red, white, or black if she wants to be attractive to men'." She said that smiling, and looking at my brown suit.

To accentuate the height of her large, low-ceilinged living room, she has used floor-to-ceiling white drapes.

All the walls in her flat are plain and unpapered. This is not to say she is completely anti-wallpaper, but she is anti the sort that carry the title "contemporary" with its lame self-consciousness, and which unfortunately appear to be in the majority.

Inevitably, we began to talk about all aspects of design and found ourselves agreeing about most things.

For example, Architect Frank Lloyd Wright was the greatest of them all—What a pity the new American embassy had to be "in keeping" with the rest of the square, especially when you consider the rest of the square—Balenciaga is the most inspired fashion designer.

Her house

MRS IRONSIDE named Oscar Niemeyer (brilliant architect of Brasilia) as the man she would ideally choose to design her house.

That was the only thing we didn't agree about.

Like most modern designers, Mrs. Ironside is an enthusiastic Americophile and thinks that their contribution to architecture and furniture design is inestimable.

She also feels strongly that it is a pity manufacturers here do not have as much faith in young designers as their American counterparts.

Barbara Anne Taylor

(London Express Service).

It's the sooty-eyed look...

Take it off at once, said the teacher



THE unremitting struggle against the follies of fashion goes on. In Romford, Essex, the managing director of a large store got so fed up with watching his beautiful flooring being delicately pockmarked by countless stiletto heels that he hunted round and finally had special stiletto-heel-proof composition floorings sent all the way from France; coffee flecked with cream for one floor, deep turquoise flecked with light turquoise for another floor.

"All right, so they say stiletto heels are on the way out. Well it might take a year or 18 months, mightn't it? And 18 months is quite long enough to wreck my sensitive line," said the managing director.

'No make-up' order

In Paris, France, the headmistress of a girls' lycee issued a no make-up edict.

Girls who arrived with big sooty eyes were told to take it all off at once.

"But it won't come off with ordinary tap-water," they explained, sweetly. Headmistress had an answer to that one, too.

The school cloakroom now has a permanent supply of the muscara-remover I wrote about several weeks ago.

(London Express Service).

Rupert and the Purple Star-9



Moving forward Bill Badger notices the queer thing lying on the shingle. "What, another purple starfish?" he exclaims. "Where do they come from? Is it alive?" "Yea, yes it is," cries Rupert. "Let it alone. It's dangerous! I think it's full of electricity!"

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LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Contact with an expert in your own field will prove very stimulating. A n.d. should strengthen your determination to get ahead.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): You should not be discouraged unduly by a minor setback. It is unlikely to affect your steady progress.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): By your willingness to tackle any job, no matter how irksome, you cannot fail to get on at work.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A meeting with an old school friend will prove very useful in furthering your ambition.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): You will find unexpected generosity in a person whom you always considered of a somewhat miserly nature.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): This would be a good time to start a new venture, providing you have taken care of all essential details.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Plenty of sleep and daily relaxation will soon get you over the strain of the past few weeks.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Resist a temptation which might prove costly, and be contented with the many good things you now enjoy.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): A stubborn companion will finally acknowledge the soundness of your argument, and be willing to fall in with your more sensible plan.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): You ought to overcome your diffidence and get in touch with a person who would be ready to help you out of your present difficulty.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): A rash move now could prove expensive, and you ought to go slowly for a while before plunging into something new.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Don't try to carry another person's burden. He won't appreciate it once his problem is solved.

YOUR LUCKY CARD: If today is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the FOUR of SPADES.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Let's Make Music!

Teddy Assigns Strange Playing Instruments—

By MAX TRELL

"I think," Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, said to his friend, Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, "that some music would be a good idea."

Knarf, who was used to hearing his fat friend Teddy say strange things, nodded his head as though he understood exactly what Teddy meant—which he really didn't.

Waited for answer

"Maybe," said Teddy, after waiting patiently for Knarf to say something, "you don't think so? Do you?" asked Knarf.

"Do I what?" asked Knarf. "I think some music is a good idea?" asked Teddy.

Knarf finally decided he'd better tell Teddy he didn't know what he was talking about.

When he heard this, Teddy smiled. He was used to being told that he didn't know what he was talking about.

Teddy explains

"I mean, we ought to form a band in this house and have music," explained Teddy. Now that he understood what Teddy was trying to say, Knarf announced cheerfully that he thought this a very good idea.

"We'll get everybody in the house to make music," said Teddy.

"See," he went on, as he took a paper out of his pocket. "I've put down the names of everybody that lives in our house and all the things that they can play."

Gathered around him

By this time, Mr. Punch and his wife Judy, Mary-Jane, the Rag Doll, Hicwatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, Knarf, the Shadow Girl with the Turned-About Name—all gathered around Teddy to find out what he had written on the long piece of paper.

Teddy eagerly explained that he had written down everybody's

name and what they would play in order to make music. "I'd like to know what I can play," Knarf asked Teddy.

Teddy glanced at his list. He ran his finger down the list of names.

Play a doorknob

"Here you are," he said to Knarf. "You're supposed to play a doorknob."

"A doorknob?" shouted Knarf. "How can I play a doorknob?" "Why, a doorknob makes wonderful rattling music," said Teddy, looking quite surprised that Knarf didn't seem to know this. "All you have to do is turn it from side to side."

Mr. Punch wanted to know what Teddy expected him to play in order to make music.

Looked for name

Again Teddy ran his finger down the list of the names of his friends.

"You're supposed to play the window shade," he informed Mr. Punch.

"Window shade?" repeated Mr. Punch, looking slightly dazed. "Did you say window shade?"

"Of course!" said Teddy. "And what kind of music does a window shade make?" asked Mr. Punch, still puzzled.

Crinkling music

"A window shade makes crinkling music," said Teddy. Now all the others wanted to know what they were expected to play in order to make music. Teddy read from his list.

"Mary-Jane is supposed to play spoons. Knarf is supposed to play knives and forks. They all make tinkling music."

Hi's instrument

"Hicwatha is supposed to play the hinges on the door. They make creaking music. Judy is supposed to play a new pair of shoes. They make squeaking music."

Teddy noticed General Tin standing in one corner of the



While everybody listened, Teddy read off their names.

room, and when the Hobby Horse, who was standing in the corner, he told them that they were supposed to drop pencils and pennies on the floor.

He'd best drum

"That's awful music," said General Tin. "I'd rather beat a drum."

"We haven't got a drum to beat," somebody told General Tin.

"That takes care of everybody," said Teddy with a broad smile.

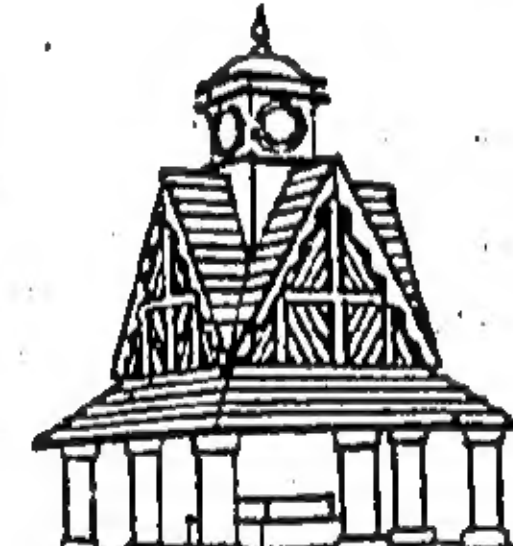
"Everybody except you," said Knarf. "What are you going to play, Teddy?"

"Me?" asked Teddy. "I'm going to sing."

He can't sing

And that was strange, too. For everyone knew that Teddy was stuffed with sawdust and could no more sing than a stuffed Owl can sing.

But just the same when, a few minutes later, Knarf played the doorknob, and Mr. Punch played the window shade and Mary-Jane played spoons and Knarf played knives and forks and Judy played a new pair of shoes and when the Hobby Horse played pencils and General Tin played pennies and Teddy sang a sawdust song, the whole house did fill with music—or, at any rate, with noise, which is a kind of music.



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JACOBY on BRIDGE

WHEN today's hand was played at Randolph Air Force Base not one pair managed to reach the lay down grand slam.

The most popular way of reaching six is that shown in the box. No one can quarrel with South's jump to two spades or his subsequent use of Blackwood and it is just unfortunate that North can't show his spade void.

Paradoxical as it may appear, there would be a far better chance to reach seven if North had held four little spades instead of king-queen-ten-deuce. In that case, East and West would get into the bidding with their spades and North and South might either reach seven under their own steam or glide into it after a six spade save by East and West against a small slam bid.

♥♦CARD Sense♦♥

Q—The bidding has been: North East South West 2NT. East 3. You, South, hold: AKJ432 ♥Q43 ♦K753 ♠2. What do you do?

A—Bid three spades. Any response to a two no-trump opening demands a further bid by partner.

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner raises you to four spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

NORTH 20		EAST (D)	
None		AK753	
QJ109765		108	
Q78		1063	
K84			
WEST		SOUTH	
AKJ94		AK102	
432		AK3	
Q10752		AK543	
		A	
North and South vulnerable		East South West North	
Pass 1♦ Pass 1♥		Pass 1♦ Pass 1♥	
Pass 2♦ Pass 3♦		Pass 2♦ Pass 3♦	
Pass 4NT Pass 5♦		Pass 4NT Pass 5♦	
Pass		Pass	
Opening lead—♠5			

Getting back to the actual South hand, I am certain that many of you readers would choose to open with a forcing two diamond bid instead of a mere one diamond. I won't quarrel with that choice although in my opinion the South hand is just the least bit too weak for that action.

If South does open with two diamonds (apparently, no one at Randolph Field did), there is some chance of landing in the grand slam, but even here it is doubtful. North will still be looking at that fine four card spade suit and South at that spade void.

'Dreams that became nightmares'

ROSENTOHN TELLS U.S. SENATE INVESTIGATION COMMITTEE OF HIS FIGHT-PROMOTING VENTURE

Washington, Dec. 6.

Embittered Bill Rosenstohn testified today that former boxing king James D. Norris once proposed they combine in a worldwide promotional enterprise, then dropped him cold.

Rosenstohn said the deal collapsed and Norris hasn't had a word with him since a storm of publicity broke over the tarnished promotion of the first Floyd Patterson-Ingemar Johansson heavyweight title fight.

The 40-year-old Rosenstohn promoted that bout with two police-identified gamblers—Anthony (Fat Tony) Salerno and Charley Black—as silent partners. He said it was not until after he had cut Salerno in for a third that he could get Patterson's manager Cus D'Amato, to agree to the fight—and then Salerno demanded another third for Black.

Johansson won the crown on a sensational third round knockout. The bout itself has never been questioned, but Rosenstohn was stripped of his licence for three years.

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Yes, Philips are now marketing a completely self-contained unit for stereophonic recording and reproduction. A full-stereo, high-fidelity tape recorder with 3 speeds—4-track soundhead—all the refinements of other Philips tape recorders... an all-in-one microphone for stereo-recording, actually a combination of two pre-adjusted microphone elements. With this instrument every amateur can now make a good stereo recording at home and replay pre-recorded music tapes with full fidelity plus the amazing stereophonic effect.

Ask for a demonstration, now!

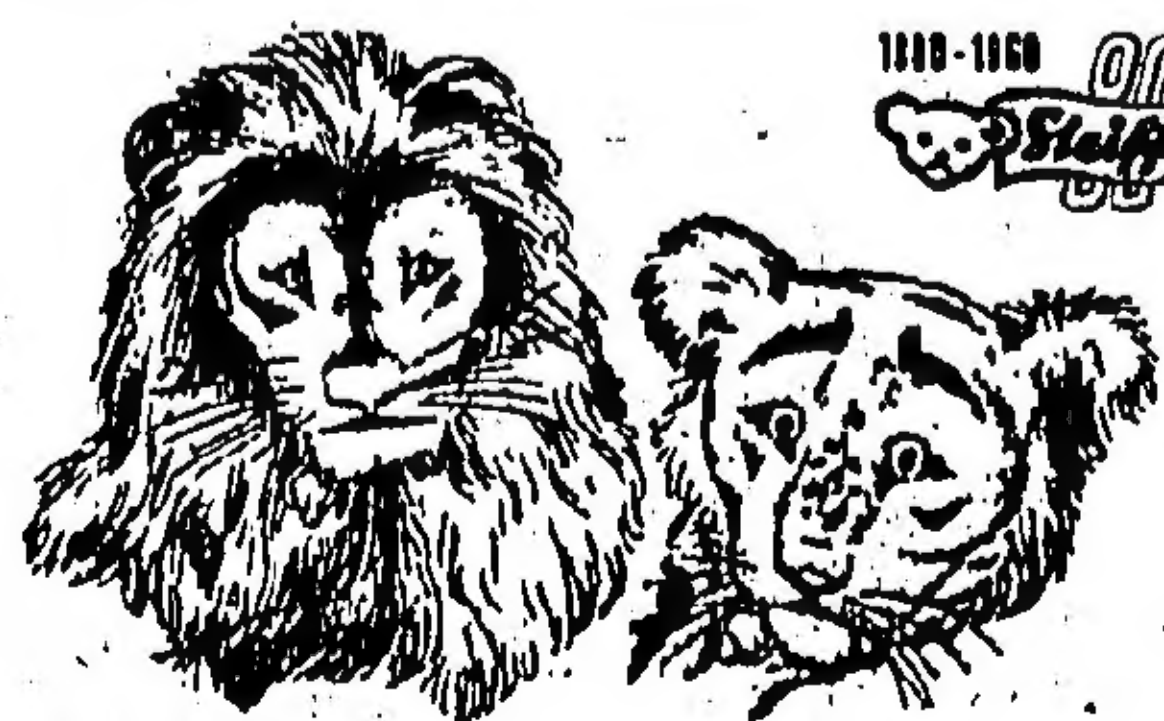


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Cambridge trounce Oxford 13-0 in Inter-Varsity Rugby

London, Dec. 6.

Cambridge beat Oxford by 13 points to nil today in the annual Inter-University Rugby Union match at Twickenham. All the points were scored in the first half.

It was the biggest winning margin in this 78th annual encounter since Oxford won by a similar score nine years ago.

Cambridge were superior in every phase of the game, notably in the centre-three, and after they had opened the scoring in the 20th

minute with a brilliant try, there was only one team in it. They were faster, handled better, tackled more effectively, and played much more efficiently than their opponents, who continually dropped passes and made mistakes.

Hero of the Cambridge win was the new Blue, left-centre, Mike Lord. He got two tries, was the inspiration of a fine, fast-moving line and was magnificent in defence.

Outstanding

The Cambridge captain, Scottish international Ken Scotland, at full-back, not only made two superb conversions from difficult angles but played up with his three-quarters and had a major part in their second try.

Other outstanding players were Gordon Waddell, and Alan Godson at right-wing three-quarters. Godson got the first try after 20 minutes of play.

Richard Sharp, England's stand-off half, on whom Oxford were chiefly relying had a poor match.—Reuter.

Joe Brown to defend world title against Dave Charnley

New York, Dec. 6.

Lightweight boxing champion Joe Brown will defend his title against England's Dave Charnley at Earl's Court in London on April 18, says Ring Magazine.

The 34-year-old Brown, who already has made a record number of nine title defenses since beating Wallace (Bud) Smith, will receive a guarantee of \$50,000, the magazine's January issue reports in a story by Bill Miller. Jack Solomon is to stage the bout.

Ring Magazine rates Charnley the No. 1 contender for the crown.

The story said that Charnley has vacated his European lightweight throne in favour of Mickey Duff of Liverpool so as to be free to take on Brown for the big prize. Charnley was to have defended his European title against Sauveur Bernamou of France.—AP.

NOT RETIRING YET Sugar Ray to go into boxing, movie-making career in Europe

Los Angeles, Dec. 6.

Sugar Ray Robinson today said he is postponing retirement ideas and plans a combined boxing and movie-making career in Europe.

Robinson, who failed to win the National Boxing Association middleweight championship in a 15-round draw last Saturday with title-holder Gene Fullmer,

He said he hoped to fight leading middleweights of Europe, notably Germany's Gussay Scholz. Robinson also said he will make a movie in Italy for producer Felice Zappala.

Manager George Gainford declared Robinson would rather describe himself in Europe as the world champion—despite the draw decision with Fullmer and the two defeats suffered earlier this year from Paul Pender, the recognized champion in New York and Massachusetts.

Gainford argued that Robinson did not lose his title in the ring but was stripped of it in 1959 by the NBA for failure to defend it.

Robinson added he would like to meet Fullmer again—for the fourth time—but figured the chances are remote.

Fullmer, now back home in West Jordan, Utah, and his manager, Marv Jensen, are contemplating a fight with Archie Moore, the suspended world light heavyweight champion here in the spring.

Fullmer collected his purse of \$80,574 and Robinson \$39,207.—AP.

Melbourne, Dec. 6. Australian cricket captain Richie Benaud is making a good recovery from a throat ailment, and will return to Sydney tonight.

Benaud has spent the past two days in bed, but today went to the Melbourne cricket ground to see the finish of the Victoria-New South Wales Sheffield Shield match, from which Benaud was forced to withdraw on Saturday.

Benaud's doctor said today his temperature was normal. It now seems very probable Benaud will be fit to lead Australia in the first Test against the West Indies which starts in Brisbane on Friday.—China Mail Special.

League Cup soccer result

Melbourne, Dec. 6. Jack Potter, 22-year-old Victorian batsman, brought himself into line for Test selection with a fine century against New South Wales, the holders, on the last day of their Sheffield Shield match here today.

NSW took first innings points from the match which ended in a draw.

Scores were: New South Wales: 411 for seven declared (A. Davidson 122 not out, I. Craig 100 and 86 for two, N. O'Neill 48 not out, I. Meekiff two for nine).

Victoria: 325 (J. Potter 108, J. Martin 105 for five).

Potter's century, his fifth in Sheffield Shield cricket, included 10 fours. He and Len Maddocks, who made 36, put 107 in 65 minutes for the sixth wicket.

Meekiff, the Australian fast-bowler, confirmed his return to form by taking two wickets in

BOOS AND CHEERS AS COOPER OUTPOINTS MITEFF

London, Dec. 6.

British heavyweight champion Henry Cooper, blood streaming down his face, rose from the canvas in the last of 10 rounds here tonight and was awarded a points victory over Alex Miteff of Argentina.

The crowd of 12,000 in Wembley's indoor stadium greeted the decision with a mixture of boos and cheers after a storming finish by the tough Argentinian who, up to the last round, had been outpunched and outboxed by Cooper.

Cooper weighed 180½ pounds and Miteff 211½ pounds.

Cooper had seemed heading for a decisive victory which would have put him a big step nearer his cherished dream of fighting Floyd Patterson for the world title.

He is ranked fifth contender by the American Ring Magazine.

Miteff, who fought at short notice after Cooper's scheduled opponent Joe Eraldine injured his hand, is ranked eighth.—AP.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Cricket

RAF Singapore v Combined

Civilians, Chatter-road, 11 a.m.

Rugby

Club Selection v Recreation

Selection (Club) 9 p.m.

Kovovon v Hongkong (Club) 7.15 p.m.

TOMORROW

Cricket

RAF Singapore v Combined

Civilians at Chatter-road, 11 a.m.

'GOOD RUGGER EXPECTED TODAY AS HONGKONG TAKE ON KOWLOON

By "PROP"

Teams representing Hongkong Island and Kowloon will clash in the main feature of the evening's rugby entertainment at the Club Stadium tonight and the match should not only provide good rugger, but also some useful comparisons for the rest of the Hexangular Tournament games, and the chances of selection for the Colony games later in the season.

Selectors have a happy knack of "putting their foot in it" at the strangest times, and this game seems to be no exception. There are some surprising omissions from both sides, but the choice is that of Whaley the star wing-forward of the Garrison and Whitfield a fine game in the Colony side that beat the Navy he is ignored for this game and only features in the reserve list.

to date none have been quoted. However, the game does put on show some, if not all, of the talent available in the Colony and should be worth a visit.

To forecast the result would be extremely difficult. Hongkong should get the majority of the ball in the light, but I rather fancy Kowloon in the loose, and that is where the tries are scored in these days of first-breaking wing forwards.

The teams

Teams for tonight's big match are:

HONGKONG

1. Moore (Club)
2. Kelly (Club)
3. McTavish (Club)
4. Cilimo (Navy)
5. Martinelli (Garrison)
6. Wilson (Club)
7. Scruby (Club)
8. Bedford (Club)
9. Dwyer (Club)
10. Jones (Navy)
11. Ball (Garrison)
12. Ross (Club)
13. Berreloth (Club)
14. Hall (Club)
15. Thomson (Garrison)

KOWLOON

1. McDonald (Garrison)
2. Bennett (Brigade)
3. Roberts (Brigade)
4. Culderwood (Police)
5. Gregory (Royal Air Force)
6. Johnstone (Police)
7. Lund (Brigade)
8. Babbington (Police)
9. Kiell (Police)
10. Richards (Brigade)
11. Ozler (Police)
12. Dixon (Royal Air Force)
13. Roberts (Police)
14. Brooke-Smith (Brigade)
15. Williams (Brigade)

Power-tackling

Climo is well worth his place on his display of "power-tackling" against the Club last Wednesday, and it is good to see such players as Ball and Berreloth getting their chance to show their worth in a representative game. Perhaps there are good reasons for these omissions although

Reorganisation of English first class cricket may be necessary, says MCC official

London, Dec. 6.

The financial plight of most English County Cricket clubs, may make it necessary to reorganise the whole system of first class cricket so that more amateurs can take part in the game.

This statement was made today by Ronnie Aird, secretary of MCC at Lord's, when he addressed the county secretaries at their annual fixtures meeting.

"I would like to see some system which would enable many potential first class and even England cricketers playing in club cricket to be given the chance to play in the first class game" Aird stressed.

One difficulty

"One of the difficulties in the past has always been that it suits some counties to play as many matches as possible where it is economically unsound for others."

"My own feeling is that unless many counties cut their expenses drastically which means reducing their staff they can survive for a short time only."

"We then get back to week-end matches—not necessarily Sunday play to which I am personally opposed—and a system such as is adopted in Australia and South Africa, which does not suit those coun-

tries who are financially sound and whose side and membership requires them to play as many matches as possible all over their territory" Aird said.

Aird praised the efforts of the delegates who attended the Imperial Cricket Conference in the summer. He said: "The frankness and sincerity of everyone really was most impressive and I would like to stress the debt which cricket owes to these people and particularly to Sir Donald Bradman of Australia and Mr Geoffrey Chubb of South Africa."

"It would seem from the cricket played so far during the West Indies tour of Australia that the players there are 'reading' as everyone would wish."

Sensible, reasonable

"A great deal of time was taken up with the question of throwing and my own belief is that in view of the sincerity of all concerned to eliminate it from the game, this rather extraordinary phrase in the press will be over and done with in a very short time. If I am

right in this prediction I believe that it will be because we, in this country, have taken the strong line we have in the matter."

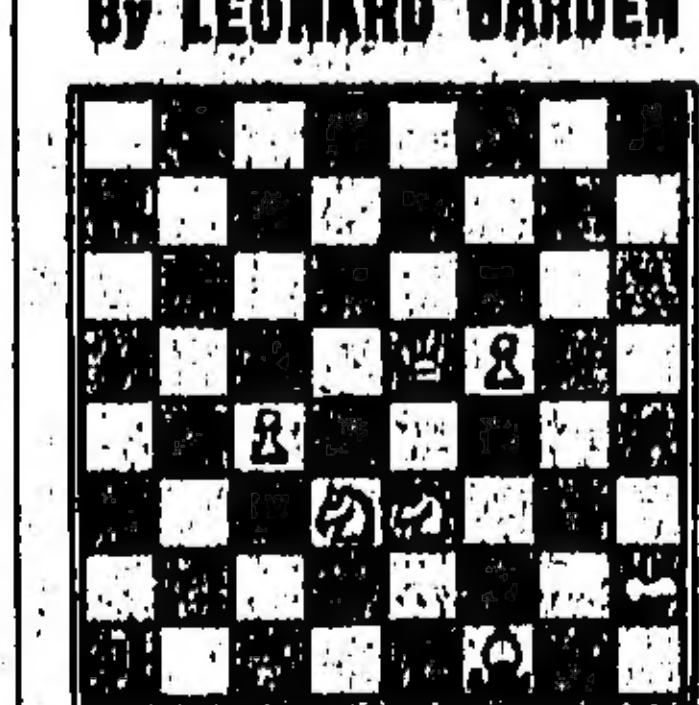
"In spite of the criticisms of those who think otherwise many of whom I do not think really appreciate what it means I believe that the arrangement we have made with the Australian Board of Control to apply up to June 7 next year is sensible and reasonable."

Genuine efforts

"I am absolutely certain that the Australians including the Australian captain, are genuine in their efforts to co-operate and not to play any bowler in a Test match whose action may be considered suspect and I hope sincerely that the press and those responsible for television will respect this and will not try to create a situation or a sensation which does not really exist."—AP.

CHESS

By LEONARD GARDEN



Here is a problem by T. C. Radley (Manchester City N. 1959). White to play and mate in two moves.
Solution: No. 5918: 1. Q-Q4 ch. K-R2; 2. QxR1, QxQ: 3. R-R7, Resigns.
London Express Service.

TAE GAMBOLS

by Barry Appleby



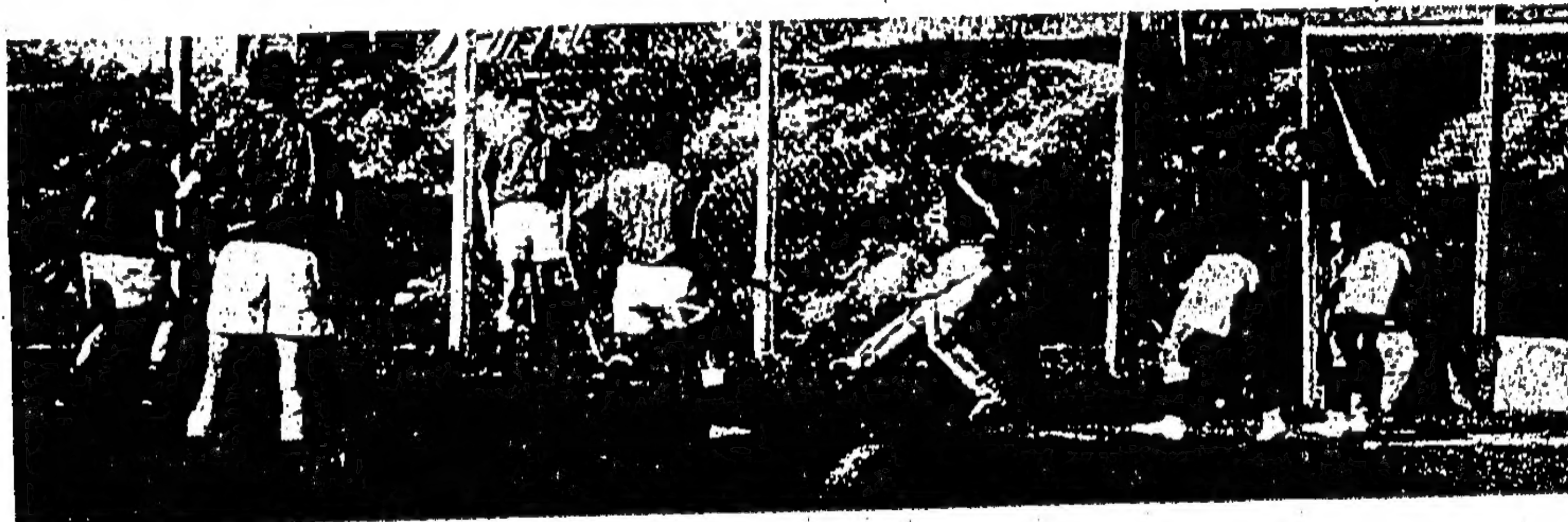
If it's Japan that you seek
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SPORTS PICTORIAL



ABOVE: Erik Carlsson (right), the 6ft. 3in., 31-year-old Swede, at Brands Hatch, after becoming the overall winner at the RAC British International Motor Rally last week.

This is another of a long series, of race and rally triumphs for both Carlsson and Saab's Erik, who is a member of Saab's testing department, was last year's winner of the European Rally Championship. Saab's whose cars were introduced to the British at this year's Motor show, added the RAC Rally triumph to other 1960 successes, including 1st, 2nd and 3rd places and team prize in the Finnish Rally of the Thousand Lakes. — Sports & General photo.



ABOVE: Fulham goalkeeper Macedo flies through the air, but the ball from Wolverhampton centre-forward Farmer soars over his head to give the visitors their first goal in the First Division English League match at Craven Cottage ground, last week. Wolves won this match 2-1.—Reuterphoto.



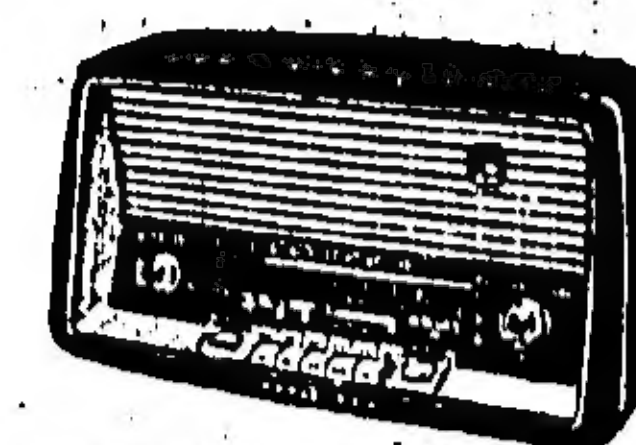
LOEWE OPTA

MADE IN WEST GERMANY

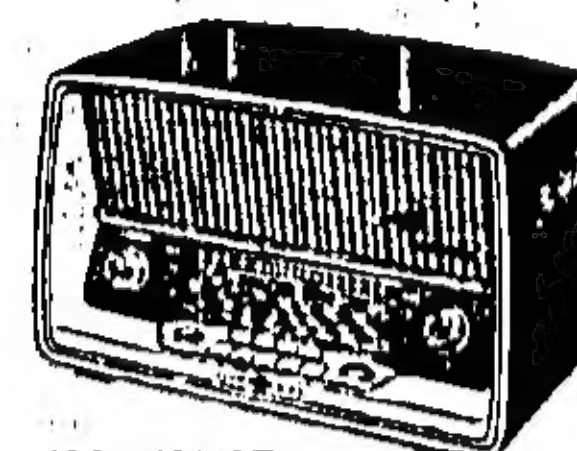
FM/AM RADIO

1960/61

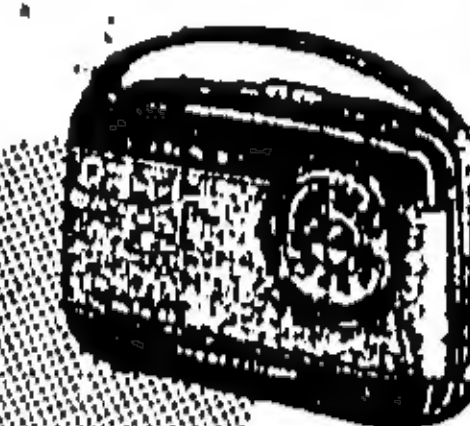
MODELS



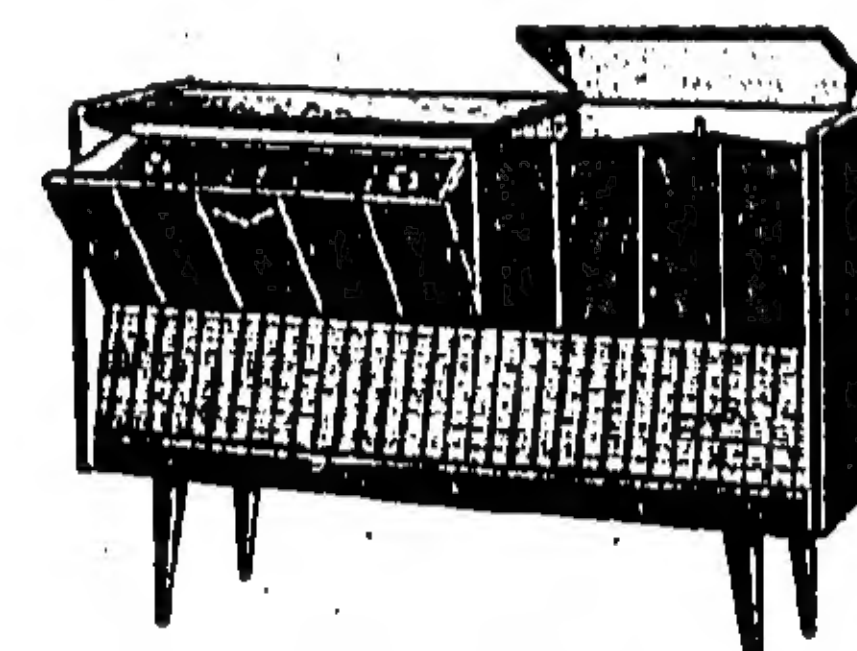
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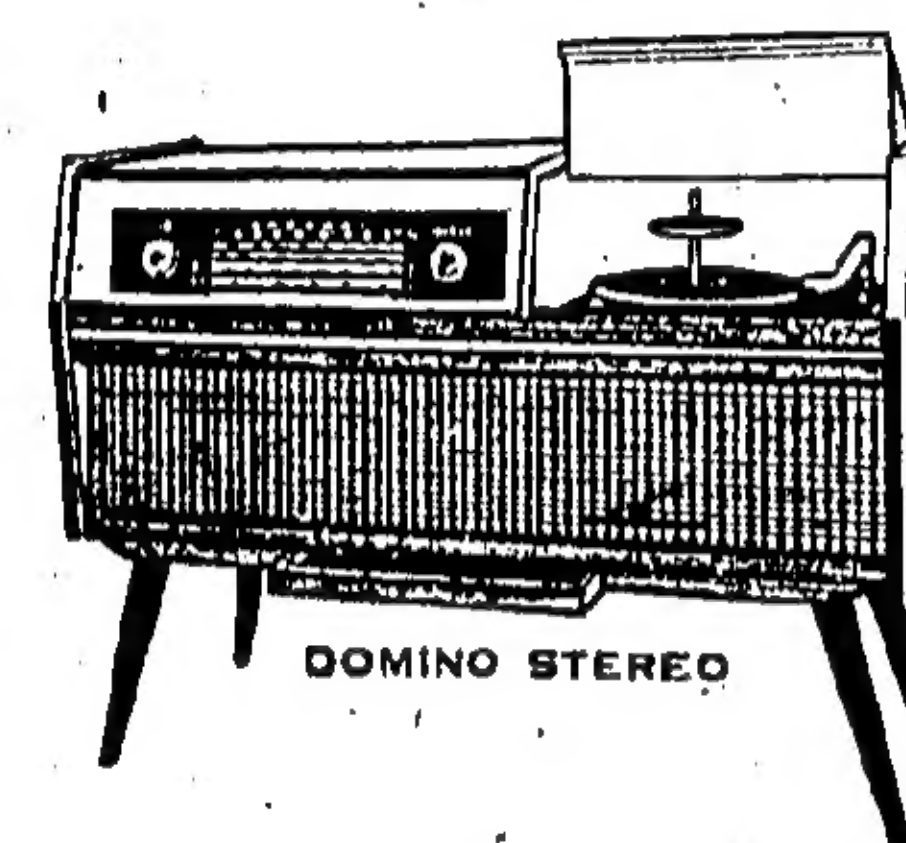
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Stereo FM-AM-SW combination, 9 valves, 4 wave bands, dual piano keyboard switching, keys for stereo, tape recorder and balance control.



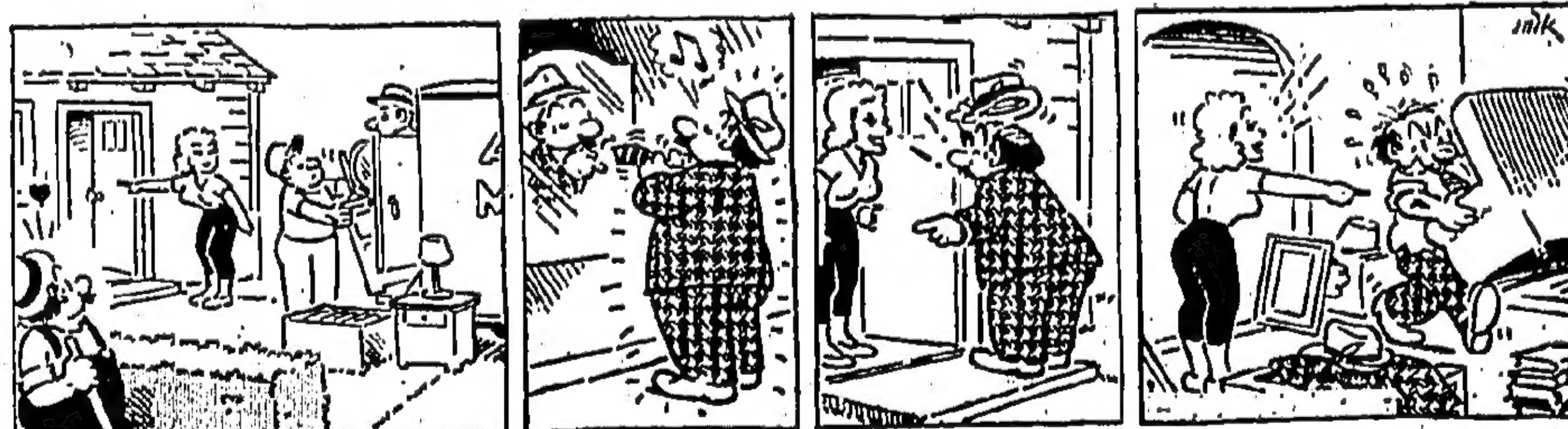
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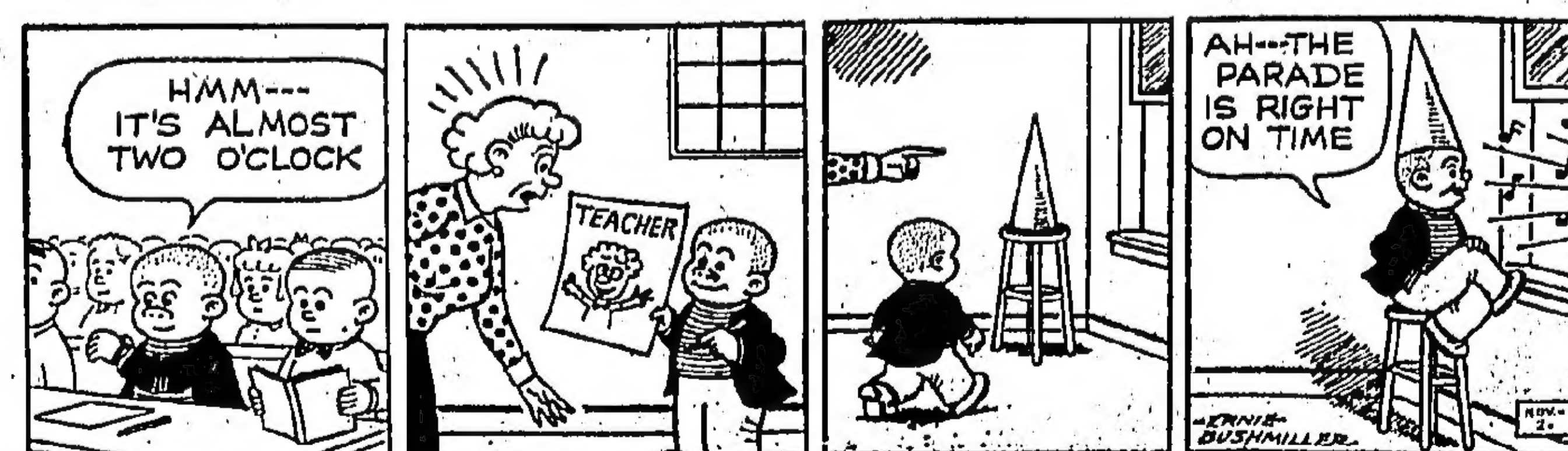
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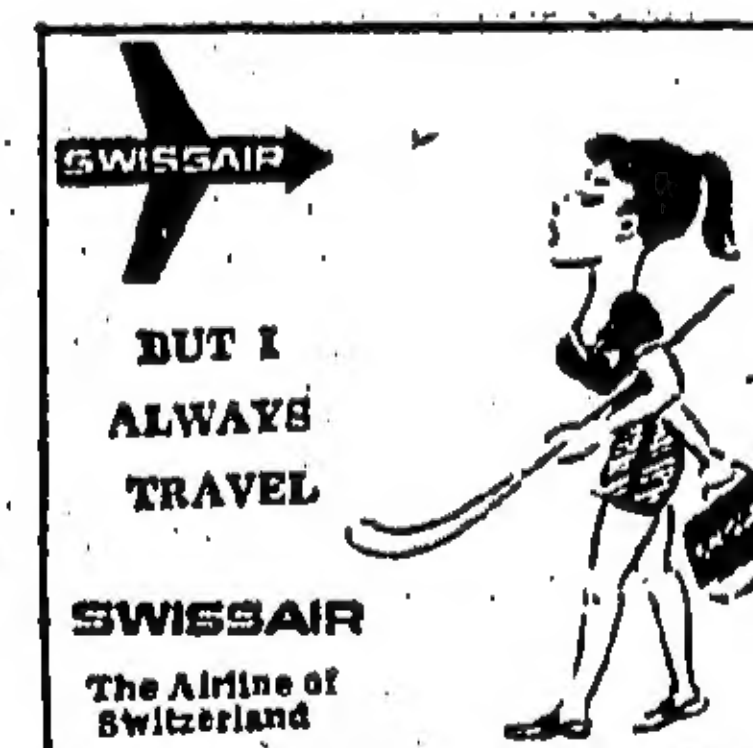


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More local news on P. 5

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Page 10

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1960.

Sheaffer's
Newest
BALL POINT PEN
AVAILABLE AT ALL GOOD STORES.

NEW SKYSCRAPER'S CAR PARK 'EXTRAORDINARY'

Comment
made by
Tenancy
Tribunal

The President of the Tenancy Tribunal Mr B. V. Rhodes said today it seemed "something extraordinary" that an underground park for only 40 cars would be provided for a new Kowloon building of 28 floors.

He said this today when the Tribunal recommended exemption of 172-184 Portland-street Kowloon which will eventually make way for the new \$35 million skyscraper.

"In spite of the fact that the building in Kowloon will be dwarfed by the new building to be erected, it would be important for our part to refuse to recommend exemption in this case."

"The scheme shows great confidence in the future here."

ADEQUATE?

"The Director of Public Works has approved the plan, but it is somewhat extraordinary to us that although there has been a step to provide garage space, it is thought that garage space for 40 cars is adequate for this building."

The building will be completed in 2½ years. Compensation totalling \$345,000 was awarded by the Tribunal to the 141 co-proprietors, tenants, the largest sum of \$100,000 going to a firm Chew Yin Chang, on the ground floor of No 192, Portland-street.

The applicants, the Liu Cheng Hing Estate Co. Ltd. were represented by Mr D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr C. W. Wong, of Deacons.

With Mr. Rhodes on the Tribunal were Mr A. D. Dimond and Mr E. A. Noronha.

POLICEMAN WHO WAS DISGUISED AS HAWKER CONTINUES HIS EVIDENCE

Detective Wong Wan of the Anti-Corruption Bureau continued to give evidence at Kowloon Court, South, this morning on his observations and investigations into the case against seven men and five policemen on charges of corruption.

The officer entered the witness stand yesterday morning and continued to testify for almost 10 hours. He disguised himself as a hawker, wandered about for many nights among unlicensed hawkers selling their goods in Shung Wong Tai area in Kowloon City.

In his evidence he related seeing the non-police defendants severally and individually collecting money from the hawkers, handing the cash to the proprietor of a store who is one of the defendants in the case, and conversing with some of the police defendants before and after the alleged collections.

Detective Wong Wan told of his observation made on many nights in July and August this year and of the arrest of some of the defendants in early September.

The 12 defendants who came before Mr E. S. Haydon are:

Lui Young, 40; Wong Shi-man, 24; The Sik-man, 24; Lo Wing-man, 24; and Lip Chung-kwong, 21, all policemen; Lam Ping, alias Chan Pao, 23; Or Ming, alias Pte Kwai, 17; Lau Ping, 20; Wong Wai-lam, alias Wo Sheung, 24; Yick Ping, alias Pang Pang, 21; Chan Cheung, 48 and a 10-year-old juvenile.

The five police constables are represented by Mr A. S. C. Comer of Messrs Hastings, Mr F. G. Jenkins, Supt. of Police attached to the Anti-Corruption Bureau, prosecuted. Hearing is continuing.

Stole petrol

A Gilman garage caretaker Chan Terry, 28, of 12 Tennyson-road, second floor, pleaded guilty to stealing seven gallons of petrol.

He was fined \$150 or six weeks by Mr T. L. Yang of Causeway Bay Magistrate's Court.

Don't be greedy, man told

A victim of a chopper attack who asked a magistrate to award him compensation of \$15 a day for 20 days was told today not to be greedy.

Lau Hong-cheung had asked for the compensation after Poon Yee-tai, 23, unemployed of 513 Lockhart-road ground floor, had pleaded guilty to unlawful and malicious wounding and was sentenced to two weeks jail by Mr T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay Magistrate's Court.

Lau claimed Poon struck him over the head with a chopper and as a result he was sent to Queen Mary Hospital and discharged after treatment.

Poon was sent to the Mental Hospital and remained there until yesterday. The prosecution produced a medical certificate to say that defendant was mentally unbalanced but fit to plead. Mr Yang told complainant, "If you want to ask for compensation, go to the District Court."

Logs floated in forbidden waters: \$200 fine

A manager of a timber company was fined \$200 by Mr C. Cairns at the Marine Court this morning for letting his logs float on waters not allocated by the Director of Marine.

Mok Yu-tak, owner and manager of the Shing Tai Timber Company, Cheungshawan, Kowloon, pleaded guilty through Mr P. C. Woo.

Inspector Yip Man-wai said that on November 1 a party of Marine officers observed a quantity of timber logs belonging to defendant's company floating off Cheungshawan. A notice of removal was sent to defendant but was ignored. When the second notice was again ignored, a summons was issued.

Had permit

Inspector Yip said that the area obstructed by defendant's logs is 85 feet by 85 feet. He added that defendant had an area of 150 feet by 45 feet.

In mitigation Mr Woo said that defendant's company would soon be moving from Cheungshawan to give way to reclamation by the Hong Kong Government. And in doing so, he would suffer a great financial loss, Mr Woo said.

He added that in his 20 years of business defendant had committed no offence.

May start restaurant in Colony

A well-known restaurant owner and manager will arrive in Hong Kong tomorrow to set up a Polynesian restaurant, a Pan American spokesman said today. He is Don Beach, known to thousands of tourists in Honolulu as "Don the Beachcomber". The spokesman said Mr Beach is looking for about 6,000 square feet of floor space on which to build his restaurant. It will serve his traditional rum drinks in coconut shells.

HK umbrella question in Commons

A Labour MP, Mr Reginald Sorensen, asked in the House of Commons today how much British export of umbrellas had suffered from competition from Hong Kong and foreign countries during the past three years. Mr F. J. M. Evans, Minister of State at the Board of Trade, replied: "Exports of umbrellas from this country have fluctuated very little in value during the last three years."

Sincere's "oceanarium"



Four-year-old Ng Oi-yin rides a seahorse at Sincere's.

At Sincere's store the Underwater World will be some children's idea of heaven.

It is on the third floor of the shop, which is decorated throughout with white and silver Christmas trees. Entering the Underwater World, a dim blue-green archway opens mysteriously, glistening pink coral, water anemones

and green hanging mosses and creepers hang in the marine depths, in which silently fish are seen gliding by.

But inside the second antechamber children can enjoy a slide, and moving to the next, a wonderful roundabout. A choice of mounts is provided: a red dragon, a blue seal, fish of a more solid nature to carry

one comfortably, and a dignified tortoise whose large shell will surely accommodate two. A peep at a magic slide show set in the pillars, then on to a gallery where lucky numbers can be drawn. Armed with a winning number the children go down to see Santa Claus on the first floor, who is surrounded with a multitude of toys of all descriptions.

TOURIST'S QUEST: WHY DO NATIONS SQUABBLE

Elisabeth Scotson is a tourist with a difference. A freelance journalist, she is travelling the world not just as a sightseer but as an observer, trying to find out why "the nations of the world are always squabbling."



Miss Scotson

And when she gets back to England in May, she is going to put all her impressions into a book "that way I will really feel that I have achieved something."

Miss Scotson's quest began last year when she left England for America and Canada, but the idea first came to her in 1956, when she was living on the border of Northern Ireland and Eire and witnessed a clash between the two countries. Soon after came the Hungarian revolt and the Suez crisis.

"All this made me wonder why people couldn't live together as people, and I felt that I just had to find out for myself."

New in Hong Kong, the half-way point of her journey which she reached a week ago, Miss Scotson feels that she is just a little wiser, "but you will have to read my book before you know my exact feelings."

Her impressions of Hong Kong are mixed. She feels that she is not going to be as successful here as she has been in other countries. She says that the people seem harder to get to know, but admits that she has had much chance of meeting them, as her main concern has been to find a job for the five weeks that she will be here.

Miss Scotson says that she has long wanted to visit Hong Kong to see how the British and Chinese got along together. She confesses that from a far off position in England, she considered the British to be like "a parasite moss that had grown over a rock of Chinese culture."

She came here from Japan, where she stayed with a Japanese family in Kyoto, and Hawaii where she lived with a Polynesian nurse. In Canada, she worked for a year as a librarian in a cultural centre, and also wrote for the Daily

Courier in British Columbia. She sends regular reports of her travels back to the paper.

From Hong Kong, Miss Scotson will fly to India where she has arranged to go climbing in the Himalayas with two Sherpa guides. She will then go to Colombo where she will join a London-bound bus for a 65-day journey through India, the Middle East and Europe.

The trip is only done once a year, and Miss Scotson feels that it will be the highlight of her trip.

Airport strike ends in London

London, Dec. 6.

A two-day strike of loaders which wrought havoc at London Airport ended tonight when the 1,000 strikers resumed work.

The decision to return was taken by a narrow majority at a meeting of 390 men. They went back "under protest."

They struck yesterday against alleged interrogation methods used by an airport policeman in questioning an 18-year-old leader following theft of a mailing from an airfreight. The Ministry of Aviation, who control the airport, said there would be an inquiry into the alleged incident.—Reuter.

Man who refused to lend money, stabbed

A 33-year-old unemployed man was jailed for four months by Mr Derek Cons at Central Court this morning for stabbing a young barber who refused to lend him money. The man, Yeung Chi-shiu, of 2 Tai Ching Tai, Kowloon, pleaded guilty to unlawfully and maliciously wounding 18-year-old Lee Yiu.

Sub-Inspector Yip Tai-yau said Yeung went to see Lee at a barber shop in Des Voeux-road, Central, on November 10 and asked for a loan. When Lee refused, he threatened to assault him.

Two days later, Yeung returned to the barber shop and stabbed Lee with a knife as he was coming down from a cockloft. Lee was sent to Queen Mary Hospital and discharged after treatment.

Insp Yip informed the court that Yeung had one previous conviction for a similar offence in 1958 when he was fined \$50 and ordered to pay \$50 compensation to the injured person.

DULLES STAMP

Washington, Dec. 6. A four-cent postage stamp honouring the late John Foster Dulles, former Secretary of State, was issued here today. It carried the phrase "Peace with justice."—Reuter.

From the Files
25
years
AGO

December 1935

A SPECIAL resolution for the expenditure of a further sum of \$9,600 from the Government House and City Development Fund, allocated to the approach road to the site of the new Government House was approved at yesterday's meeting of the Legislative Council.

The Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, asked the Director of Public Works, the Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson, whether this work was necessary now, in view of the fact that the new Government House was not to be proceeded with.

The Director of Public Works replied that the work had already been completed.

★ ★ ★

Displaying no stage fright or camera shyness the *Dieux Quintuplets* started work today on their first film, in which they will play the star part.

The film which is called "The Country Doctor" is based on the life of the Quins and Dr. Dajoe.

The Quintuplets were only filmed for eight minutes today, and special precautions were taken to prevent the bright lights from damaging their eyes.

★ ★ ★

WITH a view to establishing Government control of exchange in the Colony and thus prevent undue fluctuation and for the purpose of safeguarding commercial and industrial interests, the Legislative Council yesterday passed a special ordinance to make provision for the establishment and management of an Exchange Fund and to amend the law relating to legal tender and to notes issued by certain banks.

Provision is made for the calling in of all silver in the Colony and the issuance by the Colonial Treasurer of certificates of indebtedness instead of silver as backing for banknotes.

Attention TO THE WELL-GROOMED LADIES!

Charmes de France

The very popular French hair-dressers' salon, 8 Duddell Street, has pleasure in informing its charming clientele that for all permanent waving and hair dying done during the month of December, each customer will receive a "Surprise Present."

Please make your appointments as soon as possible. Tel. 22062.

Here is an idea of our prices:

Cold Wave	\$45
Tinting	30
Bleaching	18
Shampoo and Setting	8

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